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## Budget up 4.5%; enrollment dips

The Board of Education at Antioch Community High School has approved the fiscal year budget of \$9,250,850, which is a \$368,425 or 4.15 percent increase over last year's budget.

Since the board had already agreed to teacher, administration and staff raises of over 7 percent, decreases in the education, transportation and building funds kept the total budget hike below 5 percent.

A decrease of \$23,000 in the equipment budget and \$5,000 in other cost cuts in the education fund contributed to the lower budget increase. There was also a total decrease of \$53,000 in the building fund and equipment and \$90,000 in the transportation fund according to ACHS Business Mgr. Ken Wierschm.

So ACHS's budget will show less than a 5 percent increase with five students less than last year, but 10 more students than the board had projected for this year.

Supt. Gary Allen reported that both administration and the board will be reviewing projected future student enrollment and also looking for a site for possible future construction to accommodate the expected student

increase.

At the last regular meeting of the school board, Principal Art Bleck told the board that the 1988 ACHS yearbook, "Sequoia" has received a first place rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn. and also merited citations in photography, art and graphics and design and concept: three out of five possible marks of distinction.

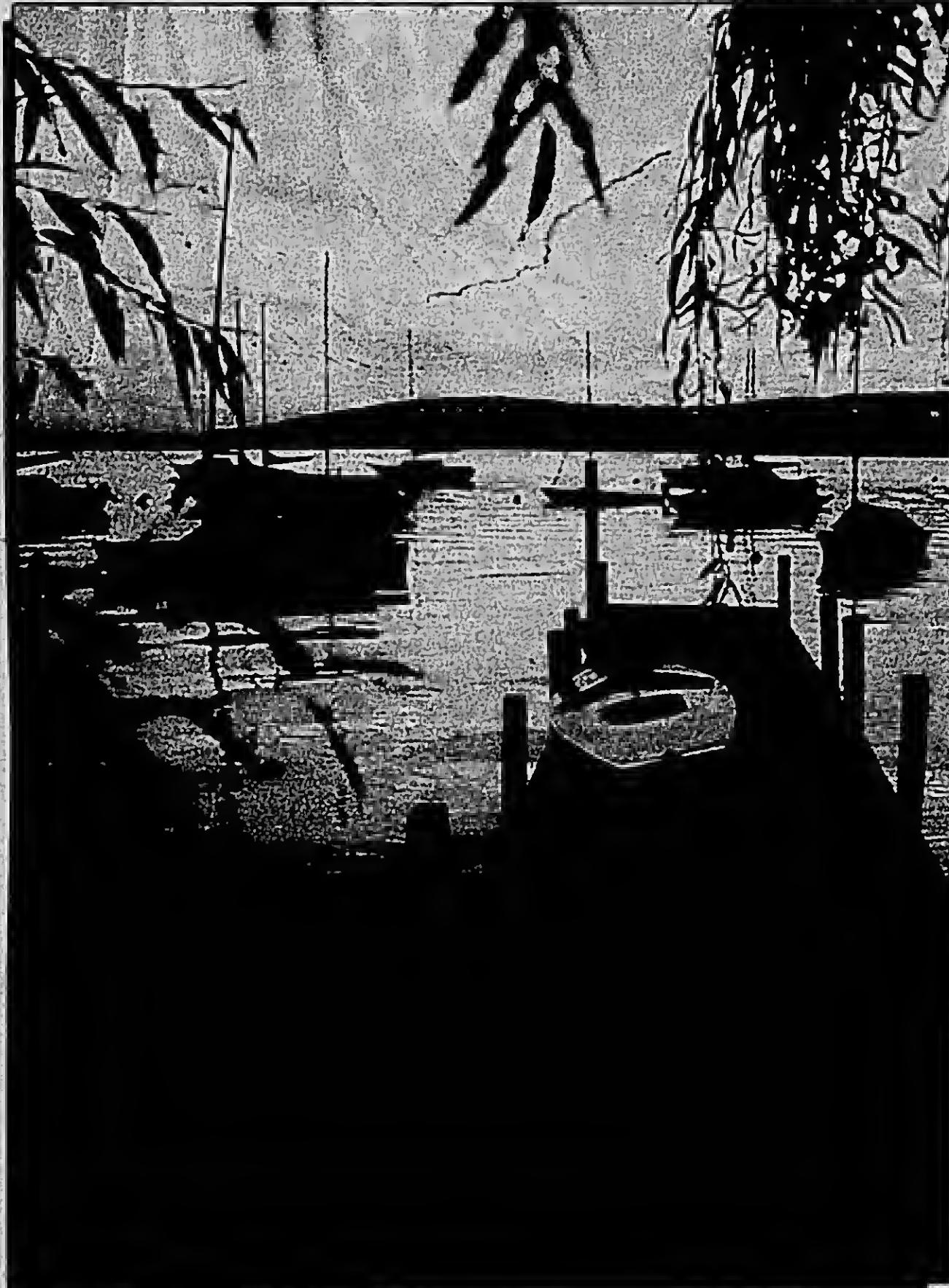
In other business, the board:

- set the annual PTC-School Board sponsored Back to School Night at the high school at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

- approved the hiring of Robert Szczepanski, power mechanics teacher; Karen B. Chilcote, part-time health teacher; Michael Mueller, substitute bus driver and Mary Panzer, substitute hall supervisor.

- heard of the state visitation set for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

- was informed by Allen that the elementary schools and the high school have scheduled articulation meetings where representatives from both will discuss science, math, social studies and language arts curriculum.



## Dist. 34 OKs new tax levy of \$2.60

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Board of Education of Grade School Dist. 34 approved the proposed budget of \$5,531,847 for the 1988-89 school year at its last regular board meeting on Tuesday.

The new budget is \$353,135 higher than last year's budget of \$5,178,712.

Supt. Donald Skidmore recommended a total tax rate levy of \$2.60 which will go on the 1988 property tax bills which the board also approved. This is a two cent raise over last year's levy of \$2.58.

The adopted tax levies include: education fund, \$2,139,139; operations, building and maintenance, \$342,810; transportation fund, \$184,870; IMRF Fund, \$90,000; Social Security Fund, \$85,000; Tort Immunity, \$90,000; special education, \$26,676.

There are 1,630 students, including 54

special education pupils, attending the schools in Dist. 34 this year.

According to Skidmore, the only classes that are causing some concern so far are the three third grade classes at Oakland School.

There are 27, 28 and 28 students in these three classes.

Skidmore quoted the fact that last year there was a 31 student average in third grade at Antioch Lower Grade, 28 in fourth at Oakland and 27 in the first four grades at W. C. Petty., in telling the board to keep an open mind on a possible future additional third grade class and teacher at Oakland.

Skidmore said that the additional class and teacher would be easy to recommend in better economic times but added that, given the 1-5 average of 23.2 students per teacher and the deficit the district is carrying, he was reluctant to recommend the additional class at the present time.

He also added that, if the class continues to grow, dependent a lot on the growth of the new Pine Lake Hills subdivision, this would be the time to consider a new class addition.

Skidmore also told the board that he believes the goals of reducing the variance in classroom sizes within and among the school buildings and relieving the overcrowding at Antioch Lower Grade School have been reached by the school reorganization.

## Telling the story

A pier devoid of swimmers and boaters tells story of the season. As motionless craft cast shadows in setting sun, summer's end spells change in our lake-dotted countryside. Next stop for vessels large and small that provided so much fun is winter storage. Like many animals, boats in this locality enjoy hibernation. --Photo by Larry Backe.

## Village files objection to Traco's building here

Eight residents that live in the area north of Antioch on Rte. 83 appeared at the Antioch Village Board meeting objecting to the possibility that Traco, Inc., the plant that exploded in North Chicago in June killing three people, is looking to rebuild in their area.

Traco is currently seeking building permits from the county to rebuild north of the railroad tracks near the new Antioch Manor subdivision.

Marilyn Shinefug reported on the ecological aspects of the proposed building and Assist. Fire Chief Wayne Parham of the Antioch Fire Dept., head of the fire prevention bureau, gave a favorable report on the plant's possible relocation.

The board decided as the plan now stands that they have several objections

and authorized Village Atty. Ken Clark to write a letter of objection on the Traco building proposal to the County Board.

In other business, the board:

- awarded contracts on a low bid of \$29,700 for the building of a new truck barn to Rash, Kenosha and another contract on a bid of \$29,333 to Midwest of Richmond for the construction of a salt storage shed. Both will be built 40 feet apart on the public works site.

- passed the ordinance annexing the 11-acre Zimmerman property on Rte. 59.

- passed plans for Phase 2 of the Pine Hill Lakes subdivision on to the planning commission for consideration.

- amended the PUD ordinance.

- authorized the payment of expenses for village personnel who attend the Illinois Municipal League Convention in Chicago.

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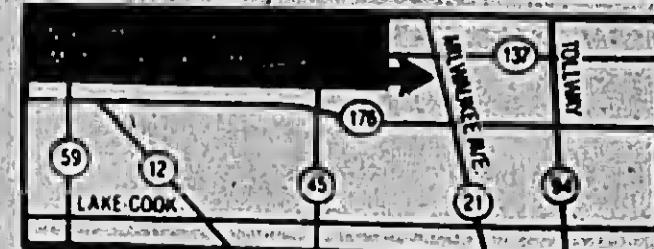
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# *Disposal methods get look*

by JOSEPH SOULAK

How Lake County will dispose of its rising volume of garbage will be reviewed at a public meeting next week. It will be Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Calling the meeting is the Lake County Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency. Membership is composed of 26 Lake County communities representing 92 percent of the county's population. Since 1986 this group, aided by a team of experts in every area of solid-waste disposal, has been reviewing the county's landfill needs for the remainder of this century and into the 21st century. It is hoped to have a plan in place by the year 1993.

Next week's meeting is to receive public comment on three methods of disposing of waste—the traditional landfill; a combination of landfill, recycling and composting; and combination of landfill, recycling, composting and incineration.

Following next week's gathering the agency will meet in October to select one of the three plans for implementation. It hopes to formalize this by early 1989. Guidelines for the county's long-range waste-management are expected to be developed by early next year. Assisting the committee are experts in landfills, recycling, composting and incineration.

Some disposal method that also includes recycling will conform with a new state law to take effect by 1990 requiring recycling.

In order to make the plan viable each Lake County village will be asked to make an annual tonnage commitment.

No sites for any of the solid-waste operations has been established. However, the one or two locations will be close to the geographic population center of the county and easily assessable to handle an estimated 998 vehicles per day.

by RICHARD WHITTINGTON

There is a mounting problem in our county. It's called solid waste. Every day, Lake County generates 1,995 tons of solid waste, and this amount will increase each year.

There are four ways to make this mountain of refuse disappear: we can bury all of it; burn some; recycle some; and compost some.

The area recycling centers are growing in numbers and are now taking a little more than 10 percent of the total. Incineration accounts for another 1 percent, and the amount composted is not measurable. The remainder is landfilled. This compares with a hold in the ground large enough to bury 11 average three-bedroom homes each day of the year.

Long ago, in rural communities, all edible garbage was fed to the livestock and the remaining was burned and buried on the individual's land. The cities selected a ravine or gully close by and this became the town dump. It was rarely covered, and attracted many wildlife species as a feeding place. Some of you may remember the trips to the dump just to watch the animals.

Landfills became glorified dumps. They began as holes carved out of the earth and the garbage was covered with dirt as a sanitary measure.

These people were not blessed with the type and amount of today's garbage. Plastic evolved as a by-product of World War II. Disposable glass bottles were not known until the early 60s. Today, we have become a "throw-away" society.

Today's landfills are much more sophisticated. A modern landfill, created with state-of-the-art technology, is usually designed to create a public end-use after closure. Some become golf courses, ski hills, jogging paths and nature habitats.

Landfills are usually owned and operated by private companies, but it is

not uncommon to have a landfill owned by a municipality and operated by a private company.

Make no mistake about landfills—even if not one new residence is constructed, we cannot avoid their use. Recycling creates by-products and incineration leaves ash to be buried. Bad landfills should not be tolerated. The only thing worse than a bad landfill is no landfill at all.

The siting of a new landfill is a crucial step, the soil should have a suitable clay content, highway access should not be congested, and public opinion has to be favorable. This brings into play the "NIMBY" effect. (Not in my backyard.)

A typical landfill constructed today consists of "cells", each being about eight acres in size; the height and depth being determined by the plan, land configuration and local legislation.

A cell in Lake County has a life span of about one year. Forty to 50 feet is usually the accepted depth, with the height going from 60 to 100 feet.

A well-designed facility does not have to resemble Pike's Peak and should be landscaped so the casual observer is not aware of the landfill.

The walls and bottom consist of at least three feet of compacted clay. A plastic liner is sometimes added, but is not necessary except in toxic landfills. The bottom is constructed in a "V" shape with a perforated pipe laid in the center. Twelve inches of gravel is laid on the floor. The pipe collects the leachate, which is stored in a large tank, and after being tested is disposed of in a sanitary system or neutralized.

Refuse is dumped, compacted and covered daily with six inches of earth. Wells are drilled around the facility to monitor the ground water. Wells are also drilled around the cells, piped together, and the methane gas sucked off by vacuum. The gas is either flared (burned from a standpipe which resembles a Tiki torch), compressed for sale, or burned to

generate steam to power an electric turbine.

A landfill can generate enough electricity for 5,000 homes. The life expectancy of gas generation is about 20 years.

The huge Los Angeles County landfill produces 20,000 cubic feet of methane a minute. The gas is used to power turbines to produce a net capacity of 47 megawatts of electricity, enough to supply the needs of 100,000 homes. The leachate and the methane collection systems also help control the odor.

Trucks entering some landfills are video-taped from the top, and the license, time, weight, etc., are entered into a computer. Spotters are located within the area to assist in unloading and to observe the content of the loads. Closed containers such as barrels are not accepted.

Several trucks each day are instructed to spread their loads and it is hand sorted for toxic waste inspection. Heavy fines can be levied to violators.

The average life expectancy of Lake County landfills is six years. It takes a few years to site, license, and build a new landfill. Lake County tipping fees (the fee that a landfill charges a waste hauler to dump 1 cubic yard) are less than \$10, and on the east coast range from \$100. As landfills near closing, we can expect to see the tipping fees to rise.

**Editor's note:** Richard Whittington is a retired biochemist from Abbott Laboratories where he was employed 38 years. He is director of Environment and Recycling for Grayslake, a non-paid position. Whittington is on the staff of State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). He also is a member of the county's special committee on solid waste disposal.

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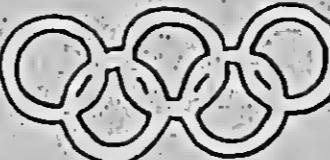


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## GOP plans dinner

Antioch Twp. Republican officers busy planning annual dinner are from left, Jim Fields, vice president; Treas. Dorothy Larson; President Doris Vieth and Sec. Lillian

Galonka. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Antioch Golf Course on Rte. 59.

## Thelen, Beno top actors for PM&L's season

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the PM&L Theatre of Antioch held its annual award banquet at Maravela's in Fox Lake. The top award winners were Peter Thelen and Debbie Beno as lead performers in "Pure

as the Driven Snow".

Best show of the season went to "The Diary of Anne Frank" with Ken Smouse as director and Deane Jones as stage manager. Lou Jones won best set design

for the same play.

Dawn Flood won the junior acting award as Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank". Mickey Mandel won the best costume coordination award of "Tom Jones" and major supporting actress for "The Diary of Anne Frank".

Best major support actor was Peter Thelen for "Dracula: the Musical?" Best minor support actress was Debbie Beno for "The Breath of Spring" and best minor support actor was Larry Bersie for "The Music Man".

Service to PM&L award went to Peter Thelen and production support award went to Janet Reynolds. Receiving the continuing service award were Sander

## Soderman to retire, seek replacement

Principal Walter Soderman will be retiring from the top post at Oakland Grade School after the 1988-99 school year finishes.

This is Soderman's 30th year with the Antioch Grade School Dist. He was at Gavin Grade School in Ingleside before that.

Soderman says he is looking forward to retirement when he "can do what he wants to do when he wants to do it."

The Antioch grade School Board of Education will be taking approximately four months to look for a replacement for Soderman for the next school year.

Supt. Don Skidmore recommended that the board start the looking process after the first of the year so that the board's

ultimate selection will be "involved in making decisions for the '89-'90 school year.

## Rotary plans BBQ, auction

The Antioch Rotary Club will be holding its annual Pork Chop BBQ and Auction at the VFW Hall on North Ave. on Saturday, Oct. 1. The auction will feature some unusual items such as a Fourth of July cruise on Lake Michigan to view the fireworks over the Chicago skyline and a mystery solving train ride between Chicago and Milwaukee.

## Bersie new PM&L president

PM&L Theatre, Antioch, elected new members and officers for the board of directors at their annual meeting on Sept. 11.

Elected to a one year term as president was Larry Bersie, Antioch. Elected as vice-president of operations for a two-year term was Deane Jones, Round Lake.

Elected treasurer for two years was Fran Jansta of

Antioch. Elected corresponding secretary for a two-year term was Dolores Finley, Round Lake.

Elected two-year terms as members of the board were Sander Sundberg of Ingleside, Jim Nelson of Lake Villa, and Kathryn Hausman of Antioch.

This community theater group holds membership meetings the second Sunday

of every other month. The next meeting will be Nov. 13. Anyone interested in working in community theater in any capacity is welcome. Meetings are held at the PM&L Theater, 877 Main St., Antioch, at 7:30 p.m.

The theater's current production is "The Man of LaMancha," which opens this weekend.

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## Grass Lake tries tax ballot again

The Grass Lake Elementary School Dist. is again seeking a 50 cent increase in its education fund from \$1.49 to \$1.99 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation in the Nov. 8 election.

The current tax rate of \$1.49 nets \$3,46,093 annually for the school district, while the additional tax rate, if passed on the November ballot, will generate \$462,232 or an additional \$116,139.

In the last election, Grass Lake Grade School Dist. electors turned the 50-cent tax rate raise down by a very close margin

The school district has a \$50,000 deficit annually and before the last referendum, the administration sought to cut the budget by about that much by dispensing with teacher time and hot lunches.

An upcry from the district's electors had the hot lunch program reinstated.

Sundberg and Frank DiMarco.

A special award was given to the quartet from "Music Man". Members of the quartet were Mark and Tom Badtke, Fran Jansta, and Ray Trusky.

Debbie Beno was chairperson of the banquet. The Sound Showcase, made up of Donna and Mark Badtke, Tracy Kiederlen, Fran Jansta, and Ray and Roz Trusky provided entertainment.

Shirley Jensen and Tom Thomley did a lip sync version of "I Remember It Well" from "Gigi" which was a highlight of the evening.

Karl Heiligst was the deejay for dancing after the awards ceremony. Tom Hausman provided floral arrangements.

## 'Footlights '88' to be held Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12

St. Peter Church, Antioch, announces its seventh annual fundraiser, "Footlights '88", to be held on the weekends of Nov. 4-5 and 11-12.

This year's entertainment will prove to be more exciting than ever. There will be a variety of entertainment to satisfy the most discriminating tastes. A few all-time favorites will be returning the delight the audience, such as "Bill Bailey's Banjos", "Saturday Night Juke Box", St. Peter's own Father Tonelli in "Duets", and the ever popular teachers of St. Peter School in their salute to Friday in "TGIF".

Advance admissions tickets are now available for all four night's performances at a substantial savings. Advance tickets are \$5 for Friday nights and \$7 for Saturday nights. Season passes are available for all four nights for \$20. Purchase advance tickets for all Antioch financial institutions, St. Peter Rectory and School and Realty World-Tiffany.

Purchase tickets now and save. Tickets will be \$2 higher if purchased at the door on show nights. Attendees must be 21 years of age or older.



**Geo talks to Rotary**

State Sen. Adelaide Geo-Karis talked at Antioch Rotary luncheon and is given gift and thanked by Rotarian Tim Osmond. + Photo by Gloria Davis

## Antioch GOP plans dinner for Oct. 12

The Antioch Twp. Republican Club's annual fundraising dinner will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Antioch Golf Course on Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd.

Entertainment for the evening will be Ted Grayson, who uses comedy and music to keep this audience laughing.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Door prizes will also be part of the evening's fun. For tickets or further information, call (312)395-6916 or (312)395-1377. Dinner reservations should be made by Oct. 1.

## Cub Scouts will serve pancakes

On Sunday, Oct. 2, Cub Scout Pack 190 will hold their annual pancake breakfast at St. Peter's Social Center, 559 Elizabeth, Antioch, from 8 am to 12:30 pm.

The menu will include pancakes, all you can eat, sausage, juice, milk, coffee and tea. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. Children three and under are free.

### Graduates

Airman Neil Kuligoski, son of Joe and Marilyn Kuligoski, Antioch, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School.



### Rte. 12 motel

Ground was broken for a 60-room Days Inn motel on Rte. 12 on the north side of Richmond next to Andres Steak and Seafood House. The \$1.6 million project is expected to be completed by late January, 1989. For more on the motel, see this week's "Business" page. From left, Ernest Andres, owner, Andres Steak and Seafood House; Sen. Jack

Schaffer; Richard D'Onofrio; Richmond Village President Bruce Hunter; First of America Bank-Zion President Thomas Romano; Mike Holtz; Scott Brash; Reno Bernardo; Richmond Village Clerk Kate Hellman; Village Engineer John Bleck; E.J. Varga.

## Sr. M. Richard Schmidt, priory founder, dies

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Mount Saint Benedict on Sept. 10 for Sister Mary Richard Schmidt, OSB, 98, who passed away on Sept. 6.

Born in Milwaukee, Sister was the daughter of the late Frederick and Mary Pfeifer Schmidt. Following a business career during which time she served as a lay catechist and raised two nephews, she entered the novitiate of the Benedictine Sisters of Holy Family Priory, Benet Lake, Wisc.

She professed her final vows in 1953 and celebrated her

silver jubilee of profession in 1975. Sister came to the Mount Saint Benedict Infirmary in May, 1987.

Sister Mary Richard was one of the four founding members of Holy Family Priory. She managed the priory gift shop for 30 years and designed greeting cards, book marks, crewel and embroidery pieces which were featured there.

In 1952, she designed the popular tourist shrine of Our Lady's Rosary on the Benet Lake grounds. She served terms

as sub-priress and secretary for Holy Family Priory and was local superior for the community's mission to the Yaqui Indians and Mexican Americans on Tucson, Ariz.

While in the infirmary at Mt. St. Benedict, she continued her crafts interests, creating crewel pieces and designing cards using local flowers until the time of her death.

Sister Mary Richard is survived by several nieces and nephews. Interment is in Trinity Cemetery. The A. Brugger and Sons Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

## Grade School PTO brings '50s' to playground

by CAROLYN HAMMOND  
(312)395-6081

Well, fall began officially on Sunday. All summer, it seemed that the day would never come--now all of the sudden it's here! Do you suppose now more seasonable weather will return to stay? Now this isn't a complaint, mind

According to the Antioch Grade School teachers, the children and the teachers themselves continue to adjust well to the new school organization.

The second-graders at Antioch Lower Grade School rate an A-plus this week for their many activities in the cause of learning. They're awaiting

The project is being underwritten by donations from the Antioch Rotary Club and funding from the downtown taxing district.

Don't miss opening night of PM&L's 28th season opener, "Man of LaMancha". Curtain time on Friday, Sept. 23, is 8 p.m. For reservations, call the ticket line at (312)395-3055. Come, have some fun!

It wasn't all fun on the playing field last Sunday in the Antioch Viking Featherweight Football League. Both the Bears/Raiders and Eagles/Seahawks games ended in 0-0 ties.

That's the kind of games that give coaches nightmares. However, according to Viking president Nick Pappadakis, "Parity between the teams is good for the league."

He was happy this week because his senior heavyweight team fought a tough 8-7 game against Mundelein and emerged victorious. All the scoring was done by the defense, forcing a fumble in Mundelein's end-zone, enabling defensive tackle

David Remter to fall on the ball for a touchdown. And later, when Mundelein tried a sweep play, defensive end Craig Regnier scored on an interception. Defensive honors this week go to defensive guard Ricky Neubauer.

The junior lightweight

team lost 28-0 to Mundelein in the first game.

Next week, the Vikings will be home at ACHS to play Round Lake. The first game (lightweights) will start at 12:45 p.m., with the heavyweight game to immediately follow.

Come on out and cheer them all on. There is no admission fee, and you can always videotape the Bear game.



### Athlete of Week

Vince Losacco is selected ACHS's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in soccer games against Mundelein and Lake Forest. From left are Jolene Wulf, Great American Federal Savings, presenting check for \$100 in Losacco's name to school's scholarship fund as Coach Charles Trout congratulates Losacco, center. - Photo by Gloria Davis.

# Fields, Geary in political war

County Board Chairman Jim Fields of Antioch and Dist. 4 Rep. Norman Geary are engaged in a political tug-of-war over a vacancy on the non-functioning but still operative Round Lake Sanitary Dist.

In the latest skirmish, County Board members voted 10 to 8 to defeat the appointment by Fields of Donald Bauer of Round Lake Beach, a journeyman plumber.

In June the board voted to defer action on the vacancy until December after Fields was unsuccessful in advancing the appointment of Round Lake Beach Public Works Supt. Jim Stewart who was involved in a controversy over favoritism.

By custom and practice, the sitting district representative recommends an appointment that is made by the chairman.

"Simply put," Geary declared, "I have someone to recommend not to Fields' liking. Fields is ignoring board rules and a board vote to cram his choice down our throats."

Geary admitted that he took a deferral route because "Fields is playing politics." The reason for voting on the vacancy "is obvious," according to Geary. "We'll have a different chairman then."

The long-time Avon

Twp. representative said he has no quarrel with Bauer. "The problem is that Fields is using Bauer as a pawn. I explained that to Bauer and he understands."

Geary said he could not reveal his recommendation at this time.

The district continues to operate with a three-man board and staff, all of whom are paid.

Voting against the Bauer appointment were Dist. 2 Reps. John Balen and Anthony Sardar, both of Waukegan, Dist. 3 Rep. Samuel Payne Sr. of Zion, Geary, Dist. 5 Reps. Carol Calabresa, F.T. "Mike" Graham and James Dolan, all of Libertyville, Dist. 6 Reps. C. Richard Anderson of North Barrington, Bruce Hansen of Deer Park and John Reindl of Fremont Twp.

Supporting Fields were Dist. 1 Reps. Deloris Axelrod of Highland Park, Donald Strenger of Lake Forest, Dist. 2 Rep. Matthew Miholic of Lake Bluff, Dist. 3 Reps. Eleanor Rostrom of Waukegan and Robert Neal of Wadsworth, Dist. 4 Reps. Charlotte Kiesgen of Fox Lake and Fred Popp of Lake Villa, Dist. 5 Rep. Andrea Moore of Libertyville.

Passing his vote was Dist. 1 Rep. Richard Price of Lake Forest.

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ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE  
NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Troy's Seawall Repair and Bobcat Services  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40410 N. Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002  
NAMES(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Troy Grogan, 40410 N. Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002**

**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss**

This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Troy Grogan  
Sept. 15, 1988

**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss**

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this Sept. 15, 1988.

Lori A. Serzynski  
Deputy County Clerk

RECEIVED: Sept. 15, 1988

Linda Januzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

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Sept. 23, 1988

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**LEGAL  
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE  
NAME OF BUSINESS:  
National Loan and Mortgage Brokers  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 362 Lake St. Suite 3, Antioch, IL 60002  
NAMES(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Allan E. Silicani 8905 National Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053**

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Allan E. Silicani  
Sept. 2, 1988

**STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss**

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this Sept. 2, 1988.

Silma Pells  
Notary Public

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Lake County Clerk

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CONSTRUCTION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants.

GENERAL NO. 88 CH 127

NOTICE OF SHERIFF/JUDICIAL SALE  
PURSUANT TO JUDGEMENT OF FORECLOSURE.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause on June 8, 1988, I, Sheriff or Associate Judge of Lake County, Illinois, will on Oct. 3, 1988 at 9:00 a.m., sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular the following described real estate, mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Lots 5, 9 and 10 in Kairy's Subdivision, being a Subdivision of the West 1/2 of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded Oct. 18, 1948, as Document 655582, in Book 895 of Records, page 587, in Lake County, IL.

PARCEL 2: Lot 1 in Kairy's First Addition to Kairy's Subdivision, being a Subdivision of the West Fractional Half of Section 5, Township 46 North; Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded May 29, 1957 as Document 952266, in Book 1543 of Records, Page 638, in Lake County, IL.

Commonly known as: 43172 N. Rte. 83, Antioch, IL.  
NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER OF PERSON TO CONTACT FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THE REAL ESTATE: James Kinney, State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St., Antioch, IL (312) 395-2700.

COMMON ADDRESS OR OTHER DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: Commercial building located at 43172 N. Rte. 83, Antioch, IL 60002.

TIME OF INSPECTION: At any time.  
TIME AND PLACE OF SALE: 9:00 a.m. Lake County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Conference Rm. B, 10th Floor, Waukegan, IL.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% in cash or cashier's check at the time of sale, remainder within twenty-four (24) hours thereafter.

CASE TITLE, CASE NUMBER AND COURT IN WHICH FORECLOSURE WAS FILED: State Bank of Antioch, an Illinois banking corporation v. Jack Modjeski et al., 88 CH 127, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, IL. Sally Coffelt, Clerk of the Circuit Court, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL.

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# Sequoits to bounce back after heartbreaking loss

Seven is usually considered a lucky number. And when a football team forces another into seven turnovers, it usually wins. The key word, though, was usually.

Antioch's defense turned in a stellar performance against North Chicago at home last week, only to come up on the short side of a 14-13 thriller.

"We stopped them all day except for two plays and they were both for touchdowns," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

The heartbreaking loss dropped Antioch to 1-2 in the North Suburban Conference. The Sequoits will be meeting a surprisingly struggling 0-3 Lake Forest team Sept. 24 in a 2 p.m. game in Lake Forest.

"We just have to find someone who can complete more than one pass," Pechauer said. The Sequoits were one-for-17 for three yards in the passing department against North Chicago.

For three plus quarters, turnovers seemed to cost the Warhawks the North Suburban Conference game. After all, even the Bears can't win when they fumble the ball four times and throw an interception.

But it would take more than a few miscues to stop this determined bunch of Warhawks. But sometimes, things are just meant to go right for a football team. And now North Chicago (2-1) can shoot for revenge against a Warren team Sept. 24 at NCCHS.

Trailing 13-8 and just a matter of seconds after Turnover No. 5, North Chicago was pinned deep in its own territory at its 20 to begin what would turn out to be a game-winning drive.

Even before quarterback Jeff Patterson reversed his field to elude several Antioch tacklers and scored the winning touchdown, the Warhawks had made some big plays. Consider: on first down from the North Chicago 34, Jackie Thompson broke several tackles to reach the Antioch 37; on third and seven from the Antioch 34, Thompson gained five yards and then three yards on fourth down and two.

Patterson's winning TD was on a fourth down play, too, this time fourth and four from the 19. With everyone on the field and in the stands expecting to see a pass, Patterson, a swift senior, rolled to his left, was chased by several Sequoits,

reversed toward the middle and scampered untouched toward the right sideline for the score.

"It was a fake option. They were closing down and I pulled a tackle around to be a lead blocker," North Chicago Coach Wayne Fiedler said.

"We had a hand on him and he was almost down," Pechauer said.

There was still .31 seconds left on the clock at the time, so there was enough time for an Antioch score. But Darrell Robinson, a junior linebacker, waited deep in North Chicago territory and picked off the last-ditch pass.

Despite the last-second loss, rookie head coach Pechauer still is optimistic about the season.

"We have a lot of senior leadership on this team. They won't quit," he said.

While the win gave the Warhawks the 2-1 mark and puts them back into the running for a possible playoff spot, the week was not a promising one at NCCHS practices.

"We had a lot of people hurt. I knew this going in we did not have two-thirds of our offensive line most of the week; we did not practice with our whole team the whole week. I knew it was coming. How to head it off, I don't know. I guess if I was psychology major I might be able to do something," Fiedler said.

Despite those setbacks, the game started out on a much brighter note than the week before against Zion-Benton.

Lamont Lindsey broke free for a 77-yard jaunt five minutes into the game. A run by Thompson for the two-point conversion game North Chicago an 8-0 lead.

Antioch was stopped and forced to punt, but the first of North Chicago's miscues hurt. A fumble recovery and subsequent 45-yard touchdown run by Rod Hoerle led to the hosts closing the gap to 8-7.

Midway through the second quarter, Antioch took the lead when Kirk Hansen broke free for 80 yards for a touchdown with 5:17 left before halftime. North Chicago stopped the two-point conversion try.

Antioch continued to get the breaks in the second half but could not move the ball past a first down or two.

## ACHS runners travel

The Antioch frosh-soph cross country team traveled to Cary-

Grove High School to compete in the 12 team Cary-Grove Invitational.

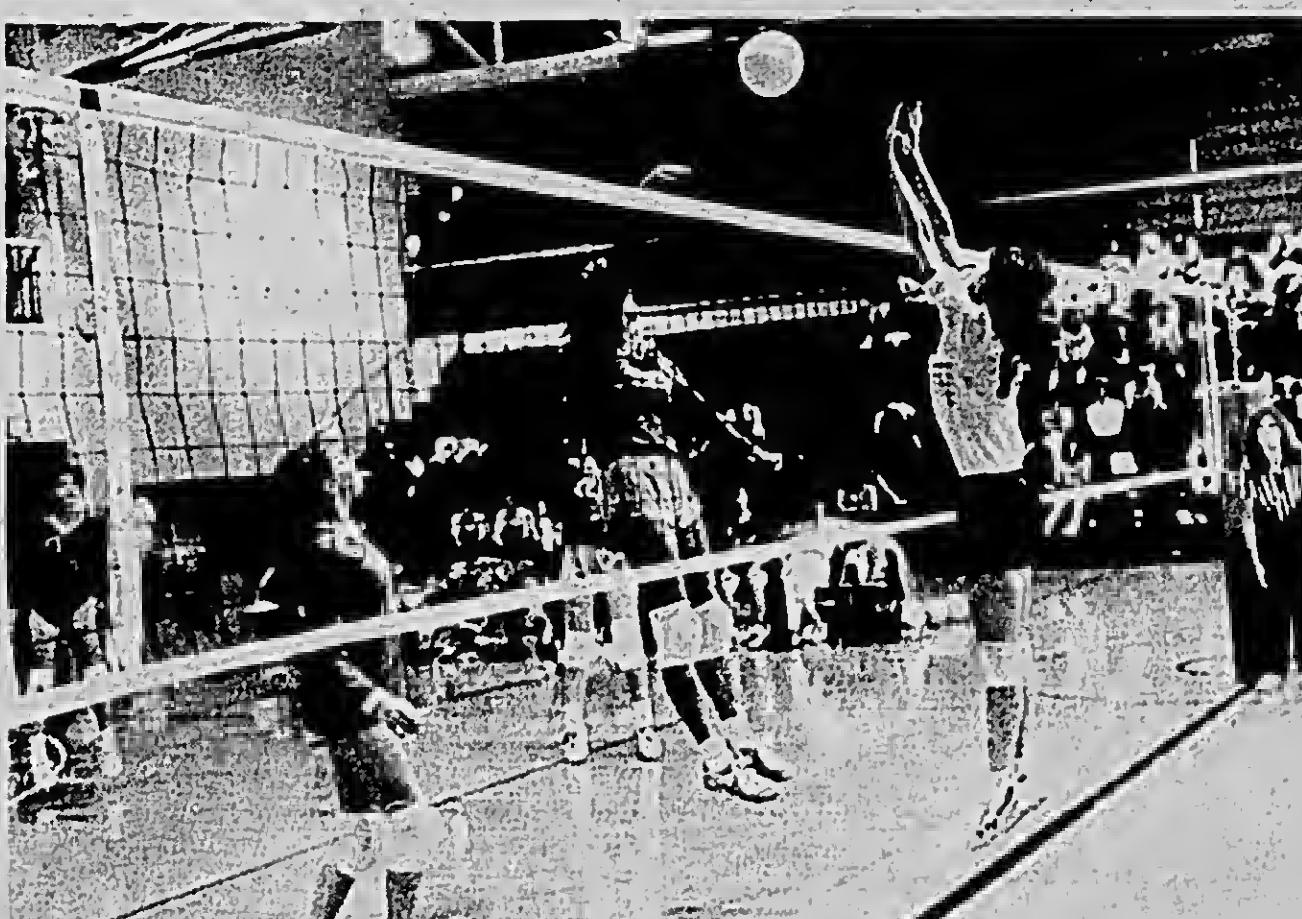
The frosh-soph girls team took home a third place trophy, the top five finishers for the lady

Sequoits were: Sunshine Garber fifth, Cathy Bock 14, Debbie Oilschlager 16, Jodi Eckert 24, and Evelyn Koran 25th.

The frosh-soph boys team tied West Chicago for first place with a score of 77 points, but when the tie was broken the Sequoits

ended up bringing home the second place trophy.

The top seven runners for the Sequoits were: Shane Werner, first, Mark O'Brien, third, Mike Janson, fifth, Keith Depperschmidt, 29, John Frayer, 39, Greg Zalapi 44, and Chad Swanson, 45th.



**Up and over**

ACHS volleyball player, Teri Farnsworth, knock one over net in match against Niles North which Antioch woman two out of three. + Photo by Steve Young.



**Breaking free**

Antioch running back Germaine Wright breaks into North Chicago secondary on run. Wright was major force in Antioch's offense against Warhawks. North Chicago rallied to win in closing seconds, though, 14-13. Antioch, 1-2, is a winless Lake Forest Sept. 24. - Photo by Steve Young.

## ACHS runners winning

The Lady Sequoits had a successful week, placing seventh at the 16-team Mundelein Invitational and third at the 20-team Wauconda Invitational, bringing home a team trophy.

Liz Waters was Antioch's first runner across the finish line in each meet, placing eighth at Mundelein and a strong third at Wauconda, with a good time of 11:52 for two miles.

Antioch's second runner at Mundelein was freshman Sunshine Garber in 33rd place. Julie Brandt finished 34th, Jenny Wise in 39th, freshman Debbie Oilschlager in 57th, Cathy Bock in 69th, and Barb Wunn in 78th place.

At Wauconda, Michelle Hansen finished a strong fifth place, followed by

Garber in 34th, Brandt in 49th, Wise in 57th, Wunn in 88th and Cathy Bock in 95th.

The Lady Sequoits followed McHenry in the team standing, and Kaneland meet winner was in second. In the girls open race three freshman girls won awards for their efforts. Debbie Oilschlager placed second, Kim Knipp was ninth and Lynn Kandizora was 19th.

The varsity boys cross country team brought home two trophies this past week. The harriers finished first at the 16-team Mundelein Invitational and third at the 20-team Wauconda Invitational.

In Wednesday's Mundelein Invitational, the Antioch team was lead by senior Dan Crooker in sec-

ond place, with a time of 16:36 for three miles. Sophomore Shane Werner came in a strong ninth place at 17:18. Juniors Dave Weston followed in 13th, Matt Davidson in 18th, Chris Beattie in 31st, George Valech in 67th, and Ken Mattson in 71st.

At Saturday's Wauconda Invitational, the running Sequoits placed third in a field of 20 teams. West Chicago was the first place team with a score of only 35 points. Kaneland was second at 112 points and Antioch third at 138 points.

Crooker placed sixth at 16:34. Werner placed 23rd, Davidson in 29th, Beattie 37th, Weston 43rd, Valech in 93rd and Mattson in 94th. Each runner improved their times over last Wednesday's meet.



**Intense soccer**

Julie O'Neil, No. 9, Antioch High School soccer player, battles with player from Oak Park during soccer match won by Oak Park, 2-1. + Photo by Steve Young.

### Arrives

Air Force Technical Sgt. Marvin R. Ward, son of Delbert and Bessie Ward, Antioch, has arrived for duty in South Korea. Ward is a supervisor with the eighth Security Police Squadron. He is a 1976 graduate of Waukegan West High School.



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## Lakeland COUNTY NEWS

### Golf course sewer

LAKE VILLA---New wastewater treatment capacity may be this year's Christmas present for the village board. A Chicago developer of the 1,000 Painted Lakes subdivision has promised to provide up to 300,000 gallons per day of sewerage treatment, possibly twice that much, to replace an aging sewerage treatment plant.

### Suggest fish kill

LINDENHURST---Killing of all trash fish in Lake Linden and dredging are recommended by the Lake County Health Dept. as two ways to restore the quality of this turbid man-made body of water rated as poor for summer recreational purposes.

### Group set to save

VERNON HILLS---A group calling themselves "Citizens to Save Vernon Hills" is asking that the village board redesignate the zoning on a 30-acre parcel of land in the area of Rte. 60 along Aspen St. for which a light industrial development is proposed.

### Three posts made

MUNDELEIN---An increase of three staff positions has been approved by the village board, necessitated by the great amount of growth and development which the village has experienced in the last few years. To be hired are one worker each in the street, clerical and building departments.

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### Bessert dies

ROUND LAKE AREA --- Donald H. Bessert, 59, long-time educator and former principal of Beach School and St. Paul's Lutheran School, as well as coordinator of student attendance for Round Lake Area Schools Dist. 116, died Sept. 16, of a lingering illness.

### New subdivision

LINDENHURST---Root Lake Estates, a 25-acre development of 48 lots overlooking a former peat bog, has won preliminary approval from the village board. The Root Farm on Beck Lake Rd. in the west-central part of the village is characterized as the finest remaining undeveloped property in the village.

### Seek death penalty

MUNDELEIN---State's Atty. Fred Foreman has announced that if John Waldron, 30, of Pistake Bay, is convicted on charges of killing Thomas Goings, a cashier at the Speedway gas station in Wheeling, he will seek the death penalty for Waldron.

### County auction Saturday

Lake County will hold its 12th annual auction on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Lake County Div. of Transportation on Winchester Rd. just west of Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Inspection and registration starts at 9 a.m., and the sale begins at 10 a.m.

Two auctioneers will simultaneously sell over 600 items of surplus equipment and unclaimed Sheriff's and police property from Lake County, Gurnee, Libertyville, Lake Bluff, Vernon Hills and Vernon Twp.

Cars, ranging from sub-compacts to full-size station wagons will be sold. A vehicle inspection will be held Friday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact the Lake County Purchasing Dept. at (312)360-6696.

**Lakeland**  
Newspapers

## Lake County At A Glance

### File for Chapter 11

LAKE ZURICH---Schultz Bros. Co., a 51-store chain based here, will file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in an attempt to reorganize. On Sept. 8 the board of directors voted to liquidate its variety store and discount family stores in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa because of continuing losses. The firm will attempt to sell its stores or liquidate between now and the end of the year. Several interested parties are now looking at the purchase of all or part of the operations. Schultz employs 130 persons in its office and warehouse.

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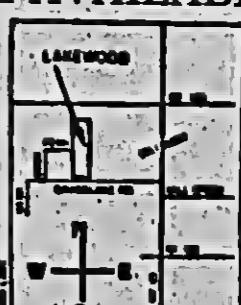
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# Catch 22 on Rte. 53

There's a catch 22 side of the simmering Rte. 53 extension question that doesn't bode well for either side. If foes of the super highway which now ends at the Lake-Cook County line have their way in knocking out the project, elimination of the centerline most certainly will trigger hodge-podge development in prime open space in south central Lake County. If proponents of the thoroughfare billed as the highway of the future for 25 years have their say to push forward with funding, a Pandora's box of opposition likely will ensnare all local highway improvements for years to come.

Politically, socially and economically, the most practical way to deal with Rte. 53 appears to be to keep it alive with studies and surveys that, indeed, will provide for maintenance of the centerline--meaning that Rte. 53 is a viable plan, with the highway corridor untouched by developers.

Whatever, the stampede approach to promote federal funding being taken by a group of south county mayors, including Mayor Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove who called a breakfast meeting for Friday, Sept. 23, because "We really can't waste any time," would seem to be inappropriate from both sides of the question.

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), discounting claims by Rte. 53 detractors that he is the governor's "point man," officially is taking a long-range

view. Churchill calls preservation of the corridor a means of maintaining a needed road-building option for the future when population growth and transportation needs will demand more highways. "I'm not for pouring concrete tomorrow," Churchill insists.

State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) admits to taking a more cynical approach to the recent heating up of Rte. 53 interest. Matijevich tends to view inquiries by agencies like the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Northern Illinois Planning Commission, which have been supportive for a new wave of highway construction, as self-fulfilling. The high ranking General Assembly Democrat says the pressures brought by large scale developers to hopscotch over the needs of citizens can't be ignored. Matijevich has indicated that he will call for an investigation if Rte. 53 planning is "moving faster than it should."

Clearly, the elements for a partisan political clash over Rte. 53 are in place, the more obvious open space, environment and life style questions notwithstanding.

What we'd like to see is Rte. 53 proponents stop pulling their punches. There is far too much misinformation and sidestepping involved with the current status of the proposed roadway. Catch 22 won't serve either side.

# Invitation to chaos

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB), the consumer advocacy organization that has notched some notable utility rate reform, has hopped on the bandwagon for convening a Constitutional Convention in 1990, a question that will be on the November ballot.

CUB has zeroed in on precisely the reason that opponents of Con-Con find most fault with--providing for direct citizen initiative. The initiative feature in states where it is legal has resulted in considerable mischief and some kooky

legislation. In our opinion, Illinois doesn't need direct citizen initiative, which is precluded in the Constitution adopted in 1970.

We believe CUB is overstating its case in claiming that the regulatory system has failed consumers. CUB sees Con-Con revisions as an opportunity to gain parity in the ratemaking process. Providing for direct citizen initiative would be more like paving the way for chaos, not parity.

Voters will do well to vote against the call for Con-Con in the coming general election.

# Playing hard ball

Citizen activists, lobbying for environmental and growth control issues aren't afraid of playing hard ball with elected officials. For example, Chris Geiselhart, chairperson of Citizens of Lake County for Environmental Action Reform (CLEAR), put County Board Rep. Donald Strenger of Lake Forest, who also is chairman of the Forest Preserve Commission, on notice to refrain from contact with Waste Management Inc., in connection with a landfill siting action in Lake County.

Of his own volition, Strenger made public the fact that he owns Waste Management stock. But, Geiselhart

charged that Strenger was guilty of "apparent over friendliness" with Al Stob, a Waste Management employee, during a County Board/citizens trip to inspect Waste Management's Settlers Hill Landfill in Kane County. Geiselhart reminded County Board members in a letter that Stob is known as "Mr. Ticketron" in DuPage County because of his ability to provide tickets to sporting events, plays and other entertainment.

If public officials are getting the impression that their every move is being watched by concerned citizens, they are absolutely correct. Environment and open space advocates are digging in like it's the last stand. Maybe it is.

# Letter To The Editor

## Join the solution

Editor:

Two years ago this month, 23 villages, (since increased to 26) joined with our county government in the Lake County Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency to plan for waste disposal in Lake County.

The time has now come for the agency to decide what technology, or mix of technologies, will be included in the Lake County plan. Shall we continue to dispose of all waste in landfills? Shall we institute a recycling and composting component and landfill the balance? Or should we adopt a program which includes recycling, composting, incinerations, and burial of what remains? In the latter two cases, decisions would also be required on the emphasis each method of disposal would receive.

When dealing with an issue of such

complexity and potential expense, it is critically important that the public, and community leaders in particular, develop a thorough understanding of the issues involved. To this end, the agency is sponsoring an informational forum at the College of Lake County, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The League of Women Voters of Lake County urges you to attend this important meeting. We have, in the Middle West, the time to handle this offensive matter in an intelligent and environmentally sound manner, but we do not have forever. Over the past two years, much work has been done on this problem; we urge you to become part of the solution.

Marjorie Schenholz

President

Carolyn R. Sevick

Natural Resources Chairman

# Politically speaking . . .

by Joseph Soulak

Libertyville Twp. Supervisor W.T. "Mike" Graham has so many hats they are beginning to look alike. For openers, he is THE township supervisor in Libertyville. He is also a County Board member and, as most everyone knows, chairman of the Libertyville Twp. Open Space Dist., the state's first such body.

Last month Graham was a momentary candidate to become the next mayor of Libertyville. That would have been a conflict of interest with his other offices, he was told, so he gave up the idea.

Now, the man who wants to save the county from those devil developers has another title. It is the chairmanship of brand new political action committee, Curb Over-Development (C.O.D.). Its avowed purpose is to protect the quality of life, promote open space, stop unbridled development and both politically and financially support those who believe the same.

"The taxpaying public's mood is changing and those pro-growth, pro-development elected office holders are going to be run out of political office," Graham predicts.

Mayor Robert Ratch of Lindenhurst says Graham "wants to be God." At this rate, who knows?

Who likes debates? Robert Baker, M.D., does. "Baker who?" you might ask. Well, that's why he wants a debate.

For those who may not know or heard of Dr. Baker, he is a candidate for coroner on the Democratic ticket in the November election. He says incumbent Barbara Richardson is running on her record and should be willing to highlight these in a debate. Baker says he wants a chance to present his credentials, experience and vision of an expanded public advocacy role

for the office. The former employee of Abbott Laboratories Inc. in North Chicago is now a medical and legal consultant in Lake and Cook counties.

Bob Churchill, sure, everyone has heard of him. The Republican state representative from the 62nd Dist., is also the House minority whip in Springfield. Political pros say he is the "point man" for Gov. Bill Thompson, running things up the flagpole to get public and political reaction plus playing the quarterback role on a lot of legislation.

So what is a Republican like Churchill doing supporting a Democrat in the current County Board race? "What?" the 6-foot, 4-inch legislator asked. "I'm GOP all the way and encourage everyone else to vote the same."

"Sure, I supported Jim Fields and Fred Popp in the Dist. 4 township race," Churchill said. "Popp lost. No one else has asked me for their support, so I have never offered it. To think or say I'm supporting a Democrat is so ridiculous it is almost laughable."

**COMING EVENTS--GOP FEDERATION MEETING.** Annual membership meeting Saturday, Sept. 24, at Northern Chalet, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville starting at 9:30 a.m. with rolls and coffee!

**LONG FOR STATE'S ATTY...** On Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Midlane Country Club, Yorkhouse at Delaney Rds. in Wadsworth with hors d'oeuvres and live music. Tickets at \$25 each are available from the Antioch campaign office of Robert J. Long for state's attorney, (312) 395-8555.

**FRED FOREMAN RALLY--** Another in a series of receptions throughout the county by the incumbent state's attorney. This one is at Johnny D's Pier 83 on Rte. 83 in Grayslake on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. It's a freebie.

# Viewpoint

## Young Things take command of highways

by BILL SCHROEDER

Media attention and citizen outrage is directed at drunk drivers and hot-rodders. Isn't it about time someone focused on another scourge of our highways--lead-footed Young Things with frizzy hair who bounce from one lane to another like waterbugs on a pool of stagnant water?

The teenybopper post grads typically are at the wheel of a charged-up foreign sports car. Color their vehicle red. Their zip-zap driving style is more noticeable--and irritating--during morning rush hour. Besides being dangerous drivers, Y.T.'s apparently are late sleepers.

A favorite trick of the distaff Richard Pettys is the slingshot carom that guarantees advancing one car length at the next intersection. I've never seen the slingshot maneuver result in more than a one-car advance, but that doesn't stop the Y.T.'s from trying. Life must be tough when you're young and late for work. The Y.T.'s grip the wheel in grim determination. They scowl and pout. If you can read lips, Y.T.'s don't say nice things when they're driving. Give them a wide berth and you'll arrive safe and sane.



**MARK CALENDAR--**If you're like a lot of folks concerned about landfill siting and how our community is dealing with solid waste disposal, be sure and attend a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at College of Lake County. The Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency is looking for public input on selecting a single waste system. You'll get your say if you'd like to speak out.

**ONE MAN'S FAMILY--**Mom and Pop found son Bob adjusted and enjoying college life with the record freshman class at Purdue University during a Parents' Weekend. Bob isn't getting lonesome. Purdue enrolled more than 18,000 frosh this fall, largest first-year class in the Big 10. Boilermaker fans, we discovered, have their own special way of observing game weekends. They celebrate BEFORE the game, expending so much energy in pre-game festivities that they only have strength enough to toss marshmallows at each other during the game.

# Natural gas line to bisect county

The Moraine Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of MidCon Corp., has begun construction of a \$6.5 million interstate pipeline that will provide open-access transportation of natural gas from Illinois to new markets in Wisconsin.

Under agreements with Wisconsin Natural Gas Co., MidCon's Moraine, Natural and MidCon Marketing Corp. subsidiaries will participate in the transportation and sale of up to 90 million cubic feet of natural gas daily on an interruptible basis.

"MidCon is pleased to provide Wisconsin Natural and its customers with access to competitive new sources of gas supply through Moraine and its affiliates," said O.C. Davis, MidCon Corp. chairman and chief executive officer.

Davis said Natural will transport the gas from various U.S. producing areas to the Moraine receipt point near

Grayslake in Lake County. Moraine will then transport the gas to WN's receipt point in Kenosha County. MidCon Marketing Corp. will assist WN in acquiring some of the gas from suppliers.

WN began construction August 29 on approximately 11 miles of distribution facilities needed to carry the gas to its system from the Moraine delivery point.

In February, Moraine was granted Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) construction authorization under new regulations for pipelines offering open-access transportation, Davis said.

Moraine immediately filed an application for rehearing by the FERC on several issues, including projected throughput capacity and level of utilization of the pipeline. Certain

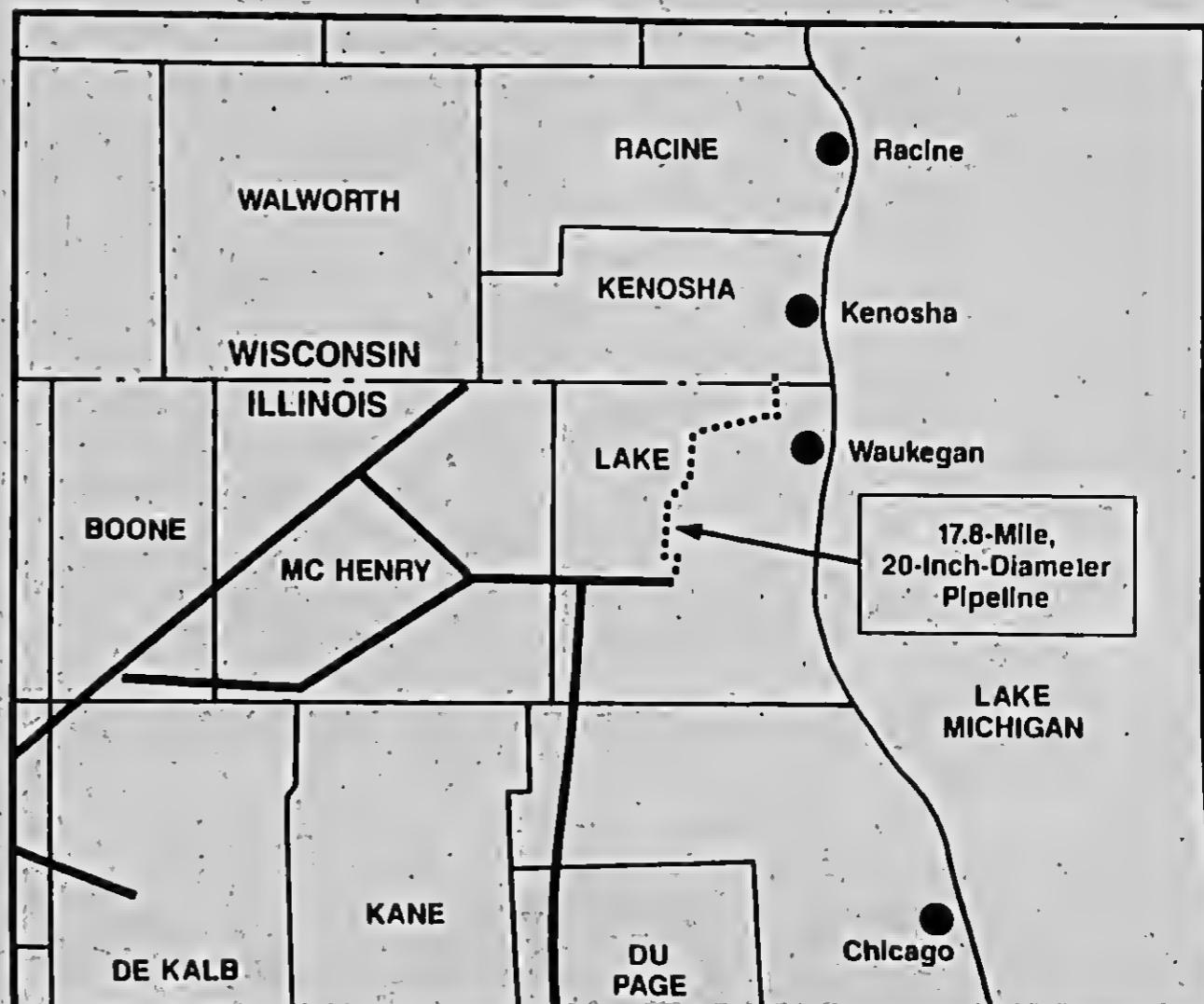
rehearing matters were addressed by the commission in an order issued April 26, but other items were deferred pending further consideration.

While accepting the FERC certificate on Aug. 25 in order to complete construction before winter, Moraine continues to seek a commission order on rehearing of the capacity, utilization and other issues, Davis said.

MidCon Corp. has units engaged in

interstate and intrastate natural gas transportation, gas sales and marketing. MidCon is headquartered in Lombard, Ill., and is a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles.

Wisconsin Natural Gas, a subsidiary of Wisconsin Energy Corp., serves more than 240,000 consumers in an eight-county area of southeast Wisconsin and the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. It is based at Racine.



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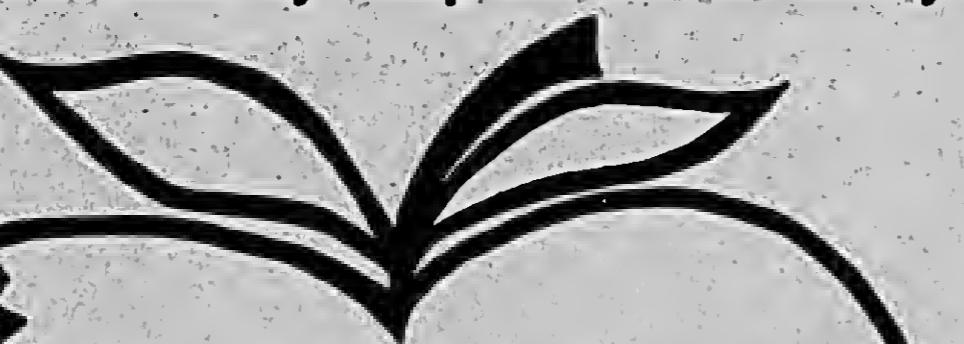
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# Franklins to bring Gospel show to Village Church

Internationally known Gospel music artists, Terry & Barbi Franklin, will appear Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 N. Hunt Club Rd.

The evening performance will feature light contemporary Gospel songs from the couple's latest release, "Shoulder to Shoulder" and from their

nationally syndicated television special, "Time for Joy".

Nationally known church leaders have praised the Franklin's concerts for their professional quality and ability to appeal to all ages. Using their multiple talents, their program includes not only contemporary sounds but also traditional hymns and

even a special segment for children.

The family-oriented concerts carry an honest, uplifting message designed to encourage Christians in their relationship with God. The Franklins' presentation of Christianity is based on more than personal experience. Both have extensive Biblical training which allows them to

compose, speak and perform with solidity and authority. This places them in great demand and they have traveled more than 75,000 miles last year to performance dates. Appearances have included

the National Religious Broadcasters Convention, programs for the Moody Broadcasting Network and guest musicians for Dr. Charles Stanley's nationwide broadcast out of First Baptist Church in

Atlanta. They have made appearances on Chicago's Christian television station, WCFC.

Admission to the concert is free and a nursery will be provided for infants and toddlers.

## Woodland Board, staffers reach tentative agreement

Woodland Dist. 50 has averted a strike by teachers.

The teachers union and the board of education reached tentative agreement on a new settlement following a lengthy negotiations session on Sept. 14.

Neither side would describe the details of the pact. The teachers' union approved the agreement by a 73-17 margin.

"We were very close going into the session. We took the strike vote to show the board solidarity. We're pleased it did not result in a strike," Woodland union president Kathy Clay said.

Woodland Supt. Dr. Marlin Meyer said he would not release specifics of the pact until the board of education formally votes on the matter at its next meeting Oct. 10.

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## Blue Devils preparing to make NSC swim debut

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Freshman Emilie Modde and classmate Julie Knapp lead a talented group of underclassmen.

Seniors are Wendy Fisher, Kim Fischel and Tanya Dornik.

"We had a big turnout and we have had a lot of parental support," Sine said.

The Blue Devils are in for a rough first appearance in post-season meet action, as they enter the same sectional as powerhouses Libertyville and Lake Forest.

North Suburban Conference swimming teams will be converging on Stevenson High in Prairie View for the annual NSC Conference meet Sept. 24. For most, it will be old hat, but for at least one NSC squad, it will mean a chance to make its swimming debut at the conference level.

Warren's first-ever swimming team started its season off on a bright note by sinking Waukegan East 100-44. The Blue Devils then were beaten by Fox Valley Conference

Schultz to preside at meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, State of Illinois, will hold their second board meeting of this auxiliary year at the Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles on Sept. 23 and 24.

State President Doris Schultz of Wadsworth will preside over the meeting.

All Auxiliary members are invited to attend a

McHenry in the second match of the young season.

"We're a young team, we only have three seniors," Warren co-Coach Kim Sine said.

Warren, using the new pool at its high school, is working under two-coach system this year. Shelly Velander is another co-coach with Sine.

"This is the first varsity job for both of us so we will look that after the season," Sine said.

Sine said most of the Blue Devils have experience swimming at

membership meeting which

will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 23.

At 4:30 p.m. members of the auxiliary will hear to accelerate their personal and professional performance. Sandy Karn, president of Creative Results Sources, Inc. will

discuss "creative visualization", "mind

mapping" techniques and will share tips on reframing old patterns of performance to new dimensions of accelerated performance.

The state board meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. This will be an open meeting to all American Legion Auxiliary members.

## Set Share sign-up

The Antioch Exchange Club sponsors Share Food and welcomes all to register by 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Delivery date is Oct. 22 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Registration is at the following

locations: Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Twp. Hall, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, State Bank of Antioch, and 1st National Bank of Antioch.



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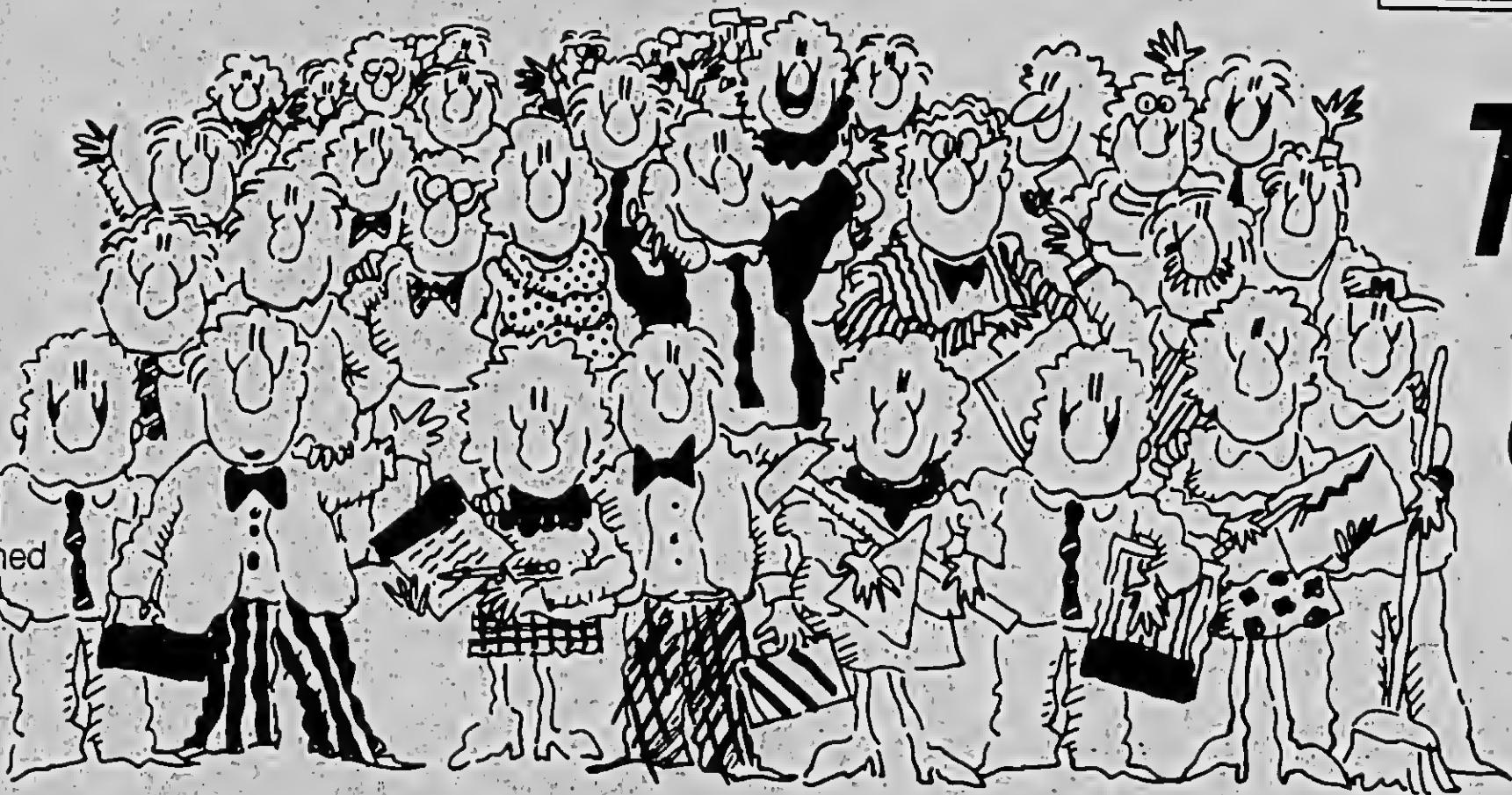
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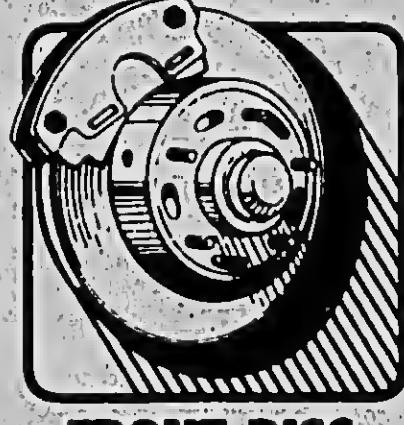


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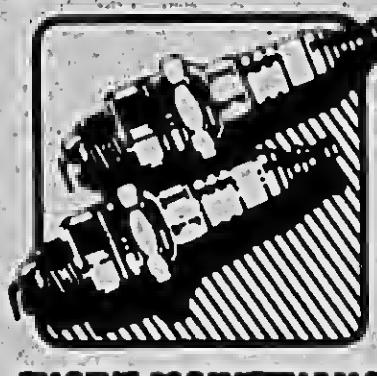


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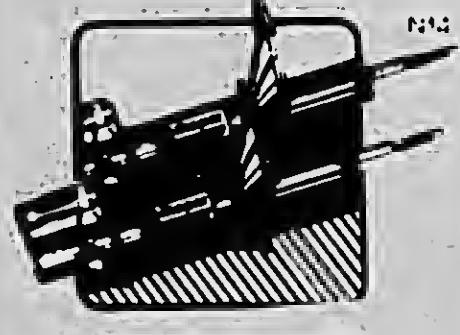
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## Public action group canvasses residents

Illinois Public Action Council is conducting its annual community outreach project in Grayslake and Third Lake until Sept. 30.

Illinois Public Action Council is the largest consumer group in the state, a not-for-profit organization that works on writing and passing legislation to benefit consumers on issues such as health care, insurance and utility reform.

Currently, one of Public Actions' reform includes a Rate Justification Bill. This bill if passed would require prior approval for all property-casualty rate increases or decreases of 10 percent or more by the Department of Insurance. The

bill would also require filing of all property - casualty rates and use of experience based where possible. Another bill of Public Action's calls for utility reform by changing the state's Governor Appointed Illinois Commerce Commission over to an elected system. This bill's objective is to promote more accountability from the Illinois Commerce Commission to the consumers.

Canvassers will be going door-to-door explaining these issues and asking for support through signatures and contributions. All canvassers carry picture identification cards and are registered with the local authorities.

## Gurnee Legion officials welcome three members

Gurnee American Legion Post 771 welcomed three new members of the post, Gary Braun, John M. Hahn, and Karl M. Daro.

During the past month Post 771 and Auxiliary Unit 771 conducted several successful service projects. They held bingo games at the Lake County Fair for the benefit of the 10th district. A needy veteran was helped financially. Barbara Klemm, Anna and Roman Lenzen, Ted Conley and Bill MacLagan entertained 33 patients at the VA Hospital by playing bingo with them. Everyone

was a winner of at least one of the 70 merchandise books, worth \$70, that were bought by the auxiliary.

Post 771 and Unit 771 are in the process of bringing up to date the chronology of the post and auxiliary. If anyone has any copies of old paper work pertaining to either the post or the unit as well as memorabilia of former presidents and commanders and important events, please contact post historian Willima MacLagan or unit

historian Lois Newberry.

Happy birthday greetings go to Michale Corn, Gail French, Desiree Wacker, Laverne Dixon, Kelly Larsen, Brian Harms, Myra Minarik, Tacy Raasch, Claudia Ronzheimier, Lisa

Chamberlain, Katie Geroulis, John Porter, John Tierney, Pam Hampson, Darlene Kutzler, Ed Oleson, Judy Schulz, Rodney Bowen, Gwenda Shorman, Jonathan Gocritz, Darcey Hanson, and Brian Kuhn.

## Grant to upgrade sewerage plant

Lake Villa has received formal notification it will get a \$175,000 from the state for improvements to its wastewater treatment plant.

This must be matched with 30 percent local funds to make improvements that will bring the state into compliance.

The grant will come from additional state tax increases imposed this year to replenish a state fund for upgrading sewerage treatment plants.

Lake Villa is looking at several alternatives for obtaining added treatment capacity. Its current plant is almost at peak capacity of 300,000 gallons per day.

A developer of a new subdivision on the north end of the village, Corpore-

tum Inc., proposes a land treatment system in which wastewater from holding ponds will be sprayed on a golf course. The other alternative is to connect to the Northwest Regional treatment plant in Fox Lake at a current-day cost of \$1,300 per home.

## Hire engineer for sewer expansion

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lindenhurst is off and running on its getting an expanded sewerage treatment plant to handle the village's growing population.

It has retained Strand Associates of Madison, Wis., as an engineer to design the expanded plant. The firm has offices in Joliet and Naperville. According to other firms in the engineering profession, the firm has established a solid reputation for workmanship, design and quality.

Baxter and Woodman Inc. of Crystal Lake was the only other bidder for the design job.

The village will now meet with Strand to negotiate an agreement and cost figures. They will review the village's immediate and long-term wastewater treatment needs, new state discharge requirements to take effect in 1990, cost of building the new facility and, to some degree, financing.

Timetable for the expansion calls for design work to begin yet this year. Preliminary plans are to be formalized in February 1989 before being sent to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

in early summer for approval. Bids will be advertised in October 1989 and awarded the following month. Construction will begin as soon afterwards as weather allows and continue through much of 1990. The new plant is to be operational in 1991.

Todays sewerage treatment plant was built in 1965 by Lindenhurst developer Mort Engle. It handles upwards of 700,000 to 800,000 gallons per day.

This is regarded as adequate to treat wastewater from homes planned through next year for today's population of 7,500 and tomorrow's 8,000 residents. Beyond that the village is uncertain about the capacity.

Plans call for expanding today's rated 1 million gallon per day plant at least 1.5 million gallons. Even more capacity will be built into the new facility if financing is available.

To finance the plant expansion the village will use accumulated funds from building inspection fees and sewer charges. Since the cost could approach \$1 million or more, a bond referendum to finance the remaining cost may be presented to voters at a forthcoming election.

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## DOCTORS FORUM

Elevated Fats and Heart Disease

by Dr. Mark Bowman

Heritage Medical Center, Antioch 395-0085

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Coronary heart disease is responsible for more than 550,000 deaths each year. Despite the decline in mortality from heart disease, it remains the number one cause of death in this country.

When evaluating a patient for heart disease, the doctor looks for risk factors which can contribute to heart disease. Certain risk factors cannot be altered such as male sex, advancing age and some possible genetic factors. Risk factors which can be altered by the doctor and/or patient include cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, obesity, diabetes, lack of exercise and type A personality. All are important and contribute equally to the problem. We will discuss only elevated fats (cholesterol).

A baseline cholesterol level is recommended for everyone (especially males) between age 20 and 25. If normal, a cholesterol check should be made every five years, unless circumstances arise which call for an earlier check.

The American Heart Association recommends that every adult maintain a cholesterol level of 200 or less. To lower cholesterol levels, first examine your eating habits. A decrease in total fats is called for, but especially a decrease in cholesterol and saturated fats. Cholesterol is found only in animal products. Saturated fats have a broader range of food products including animal products, chocolate, coconut oil as well as certain vegetable products. It is important to realize that if a product label states "no cholesterol" it does not mean there are no saturated fats present. Saturated fats are eventually converted to cholesterol and may raise your blood cholesterol as much or even more than products containing cholesterol. Monounsaturated fats found in olive oil or peanut oil and polyunsaturated fats found primarily in vegetable products can lower blood cholesterol when eaten in moderation.

If strict dietary management shows no decline after three to six months then it is time to strongly consider oral medication. There are a wide variety of these cholesterol lowering agents available today. The main problems posed to the patient when considering the most commonly used are "first line" medications is expense and possible gastrointestinal upset and constipation. Some individuals are predominantly on these medications while others can eventually be taken off.

If you have questions regarding your cholesterol level, feel free to contact your local physician or one of our three Lake County offices.

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**Check it out!**

by GLORIA DAVIS

**Musical notes**

Every Wednesday and Saturday night through September, Elvis' music will live again at the Normandie restaurant on Skokie Hwy. in Gurnee when Dave "Elvis" Ehlert appears.

Lovers of really good music might want to get tickets for the Music Center of the North Shore's "Sundays at Seven" series of concerts by highly acclaimed professional performers. The first concert is slated for Sunday, Oct. 16. Call (312)446-3822 for information.

The Chicago Symphony will open its 1988-89 season with a benefit for the Musicians Pension Fund on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Orchestra Hall.

For those that prefer their music country style, Heartland will be pulling them in at the Sundance Saloon in Mundelein on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23-24.

**On stage**

Using one of Uncle Sam's commercials as a base, is the show "All You Can Be and More", the Army's premier touring variety show, which will be at the Fort Sheridan gymnasium at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The actors from the PM&L Theatre in Antioch will be again "Dreaming the Impossible Dream" as their version of "Man from La Mancha" takes a second turn around their stage, opening on Friday, Sept. 23.

The English farce, "Taking Steps" will be running at the Touchstone Theatre in Lake Forest on weekends through Oct. 16.

**Be there!**

While the fall weather still spawns outdoor activity -- why not take a trip to the Farmers Market and Arts and Crafts in downtown Harvard on Saturday, Sept. 24. It's giant pumpkins, honey, straw flowers -- how "fallish" can you get?

Susumu Shingu's sculpture display "Windcircus" can still be seen at the Buckingham Fountain Plaza in Chicago until Sept. 25.

Animal lovers -- free theatre performances celebrating the arrival of Lincoln Park Zoo's new Koala bears will be held at the Crown Field Center Auditorium, scheduled for 11-11:45 a.m. and 1-1:45 p.m. on Sept. 17, 18 and 25.

**Nostalgic car rally**

Lake Geneva's annual Classic Car Rally featuring hundreds of antique and classic car from years gone by is scheduled to be held in Lake Geneva and at Americana Resort on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24, 25. Proceeds from two-

day rally will go to Corinne Kreissl Memorial Foundation for research in children's cancer. Rally is sponsored by foundation in memory of Corinne Kreissl who died of cancer.

# Tour shows Lake County in autumn reignment

Watching the lush green foliage of summer transform into the crisp reds, oranges and golds of fall is one of the joys of living in the midwest. Despite this summer's record drought and heat, the 1988 fall colors should be as beautiful as ever.

"Some leaves may turn color earlier this year as a result of the weather, but careful observers should still be able to find intense autumn colors," said Randy Heidron, a natural heritage biologist for the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

Finding spots in Lake County, to watch this color conversion is easy. The following locations provide some of the best areas to see vivid fall colors.

Lush trees and colorful foliage await the drivers on Sheridan Rd. Start near Ravinia Park in Highland Park and take it north past Zion as the road weaves along the Lake Michigan shore. Along the way see some of the nation's grandest homes, plus have a chance to tour attractions like Illinois State Beach Park, Fort Sheridan and many more.

Sand dunes are not the only attractions at Illinois State Beach Park located near the Wisconsin border on Lake Michigan. The forested areas provide a wide spectrum of hues this autumn. More than 2,400 acres of state park are criss-crossed with walking paths for easy enjoyment of the great outdoors. Take Rte. 173 west, with a possible detour to see the Lippizan Stallions at Tempel Farms, and continue to Rte. 59 south which will lead right to the Chain O'Lakes State Park.

The northwest corner of the county displays its fall colors at the state's most popular water recreation area, Chain O'Lakes State Park. Try Rte. 59 south to Rte. 12 for a circuit tour of the area's best-known color spots. Along the way, stop at the Island Queen Paddle Boat on Pistakee Lake for a lunch or dinner cruise. It's a great way to see the panoramic colors. Continue on Rte. 12 to the Volo

## Bog Nature Preserve.

Although apple-picking is the primary activity at the Wauconda Orchards during the fall, observing the spectacular multi-colored leaves, fruits and flowers is another. The dazzling reds and greens of apples are accented by the oranges and yellows of the leaves. When you have picked your share of apples, get on Rte. 176 east and head for Libertyville and Wilmot Woods. On the way, stop at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville and tour the famous architect's house that has been renovated as an art center.

Dripping in color, trees and shrubs greet visitors to Wilmot Woods in Libertyville. Vivid wildflowers are also on display and dot the horizon. After a stroll through the woods, hop on Milwaukee Ave. south to the Captain Daniel Wright Woods. The Hawthorn Shopping Mall is a convenient stop for any necessities.

Autumn changes in river bank vegetation can be seen in abundance in these woods which are bounded by the Des Plaines and Indiana Rivers near Vernon

Hills. Special pedestrian paths have been outlined with maps to explain type of vegetation. Next, head east on Rte. 176 to Lamb's Farm.

More than 170 handicapped adults work at Lamb's Farm on these 63 acres of beautiful land in Libertyville. Stroll around the grounds, enjoy the animals in Illinois's largest petting zoo or get a snack at the restaurant. Take a detour west on Town Line Rd. west to Rte. 83 south and pay a visit to the Long Grove Antique Village in Long Grove.

Filled with quaint shops housed in restored turn-of-the century homes, this village is perfect for browsing among the stores, getting a bite to eat and observing the symphony of color. Getting back on the fall colors track, take Rte. 22 east to the Ryerson Conservation Area.

Located between Lincolnwood and Riverwoods, this area is actually a sugar maple forest. Numerous shades of the rainbow can be observed on this 550-acre site. From here, it's a brief jaunt on Rte. 45 east to Sheridan Rd., where the color tour started.

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# People



## Helped by Lions

Barbara and Vice President George Bush, left, greet children from Camp Lions., Ryan Curo, visually impaired, John Austin, deaf, and Cari Kness, Lindenhurst, also visually impaired.



## Top supervisor

James Davis, Jr., Genoa City, district manager for six Chicagoland Long John Silvers seafood restaurants, received district manager of year award at convention held in Orlando, Fla. in celebration of Long John's 20th birthday. Davis was awarded by company President John Tobe Exec. Vice President Bob Sirkis, Eastern Div. Vice President William Connery and Regional Vice President Jim Dolan.



## New president

Mary Logidis, Gurnee American Legion Auxiliary, is installed as 10th Dist. president to lead membership on mythical cruise on the U.S.S. Freedom.

### Completes

Pvt. Benjamin A. Kunz, son of Gary Kunz, Silver Lake and Judy Kunz, Kenosha, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Wilmot High School.

## Camp Lions recreation spot for those disabled

To the casual viewer, the children hollering and whooping it up in the pool on a hot summer's day seemed the same as any other children their age—and they were having a ball. But upon closer examination, it became apparent that some of the youngsters had visual impairments or were blind and still others had difficulty hearing or were completely deaf.

The children were indeed blind or deaf or sight or hearing impaired, but their needs for summer recreation and fun are the same as any other child's. That is why the Lions of Illinois, representing more than 30,000 Lions and Lionesses in Illinois, in 1957 organized Camp Lions, a program geared specifically for blind and deaf children.

At Camp Lions, blind or sight impaired, deaf or hearing impaired children can thrash around in the pool to their heart's content. They can take part in hiking, boating, crafts, and so forth.

But they also learn to work together as a team, and to clean up their cabins, sweep the floor, and do for themselves, the same as any other child.

"Camp Lions is not simply a summer recreational program for children," said Ray Frason of Galesburg, president of the Lions of Illinois Foundation.

"It is a total camping experience in which the campers are challenged to build their self-awareness, self-esteem and confidence by specially trained counselors, many of them sight or

hearing impaired."

The Lions of Illinois Foundation, which coordinates, promotes and publicizes the program, is the Lions charitable and philanthropic affiliate, and it works with the state's 850 Lions and Lioness Clubs.

Each year more than 300 children attend Camp Lions, located at two sites. All are either deaf or blind or have severe sight or hearing impairments.

Children selected attend programs at either Camp Lions Ravenswood in Lake Villa, which serves children from northern Illinois, or at Camp Lions Touch of Nature in Carbondale, for children from southern Illinois.

Both camps operate similar programs offering a full range of summer camping activities and working with the children in building their confidence and self-esteem. And both camp sites are financed through Candy Day, Lions' primary fundraising event, which this year will be held on Friday, Oct. 14. Funds obtained help support not only Camp Lions but a full range of Lions humanitarian activities for the blind and deaf.

Camp Lions is supervised and coordinated by Lions of Illinois Foundation, 7321 W. Lake St., River Forest. The foundation, which represents the 30,000 Lions and Lionesses in Illinois, is the Lions charitable and philanthropic affiliate.

For further information, contact the local Lions Club or Lions of Illinois Foundation, (312) 771-5800.

## Ed Ruck in space

Ed Ruck, Antioch, explored the future of space travel while training for realistic space shuttle missions simulation at U. S. Space Academy. More than 16,000 young people from all 50 states and around the world will participate in this five day program. Family members are invited to graduation on Friday where each trainee receives Space Academy wings, a certificate and a group photo. Special team and individual awards are presented in ending to an exciting week.



## School award

North Chicago School Dist. 64 band parents presented band instructor, William Clark with award for summer band program.

## Receives award

Heidi Reulbach, resident of Trevor, has won a \$1,000 scholarship from Walgreen Co., nationwide drugstore chain.

She is the daughter of Klaus and Barbara Reulbach of Antioch and a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

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## What's Happening

### Lincolnland Brass Quintet

Burat College, 700 Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest, is the setting for a performance of the Lincolnland Brass Quintet of the United States Air Force Band, Midwest at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29. The quintet performs a wide range of musical styles, including classical compositions from the 16th through the 20th centuries, marches and patriotic selections, and lighter works such as ragtime. Through a unique blend of musicianship and humor, they develop a rapport with their audiences that is both musically rewarding and highly enjoyable. The performance is open to the public. No tickets are required. Call (312)234-3000 for information.

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### Annual nature photo contest

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### Day of renewal

The Benet Lake prayer group will hold a Day of Renewal on Sunday, Oct. 23, by Fr. Dimitri Sala, O.F.M. The day will start out with a pot-luck at noon; praise from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and Father Dimitri will speak for 1:30 to 3 p.m. A break will be from 3 to 3:30 p.m., and mass will be said from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

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### Widow Outreach meeting

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of widowed men and women of all ages, meets at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville at 2 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of every month. The next meeting will be Sept. 25. The guest speaker is Jeff Halmagyi, Pastoral Care Consultant at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. For more information call Condell Hospital, (312)367-1552.

### Young single parents

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, Young Single Parents will have a demonstration on CPR and Scuba Diving equipment at 8 p.m. at Peppers, 1170 22nd Ave., Kenosha. All single parents 21 to 45 (48 with child under 18) are invited to attend. For more information contact Buzz Loris at (414)652-1677.

### Harpist, Griffin at CLC

Harvi Griffin, a master harpist with a diverse and entertaining repertoire, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 in the College of Lake County Auditorium at Grayslake. Griffin's selections for the program will range from Bach to Brubeck, continental to calypso, and ageless to "new age". He has played for presidents, toured in Europe and the Far East, and given over 300 performances for the National Assn. of Campus Activities.

Tickets are \$6. CLC students and alumni may purchase tickets for \$3. For more information, call the CLC Activities office at (312)223-6601, ext. 300.

## One-day cruises, are they for you?

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT,  
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Last year over two million people sailed on one-day cruises, yet many midwesterners may not even be aware there is such a thing. Who offers these introductions to cruising and what are they all about?

The largest of the one-day cruise lines is Sea-Escape with four ships sailing for a day or less from Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Cape Canaveral (45 minutes from Orlando) and St. Petersburg, Fla. Discovery Cruises also sails from Ft. Lauderdale. Crown Cruise Lines operates a ship out of West Palm Beach. One other line, Europa Cruises sails from both Pensacola, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss.

So is a one-day cruise anything like a real cruise? Yes and no.

The ships are full-size cruise vessels offering much of what you will find on the seven-day cruises. Live show, discos, on-board shopping and sports activities are all there. The largest draw for the one-day cruisers is the full casinos found on virtually all of these ships.

Food service, unlike on a longer cruise, is buffet style with open-seating. You are allowed all you can eat. The quality is appealing, but not the gourmet level of many of the ships in the seven-day market.

While not offering the exotic ports of call of a longer cruise, many do sail to the Bahamas for the day. The others are of the "Cruise to Nowhere" variety, with much to do at sea.

Also missing on the one-day cruises is the use of a cabin. You can pay a surcharge of about \$50 for one, but the demand is high and the supply very limited. Sea Escape, for instance, has an average capacity of about 1,000 passengers on each of its ships, with less than 100 cabins per ship.

One-day cruises are a good way to try cruising during a Florida vacation. Just don't expect the "Love Boat".

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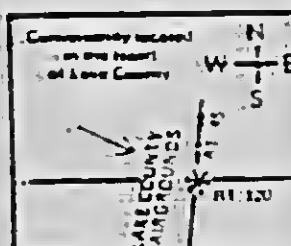
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### Fantasy Festival

'Cinderella' opens Papai Players Fantasy Festival's fall season at Orchard Theatre at Old Orchard Country Club. Children's production will run through November, with performances at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Call

(312)259-4840 for information. From left are, Carolyn Papai, Ed Keras, Glen Lindeman, Kevin Patterson, Kristie McGanagle, JaAnne Minds, Karen Black and Sarah Mintan.

### Orchestra to start new season

The Chain O'Lakes Orchestra will begin its second season for the year 1988-89 under the direction of David Crane. Orchestra rehearsals have started at Shady Lane School on Hawthorne Lane in Fox Lake at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday mornings. New players are invited to join this true community orchestra with no volunteer

players of all ages and backgrounds, both amateur and professional.

David Crane received his bachelors degree from the New England Conservatory and his masters degree from Northwestern with a specialty in conducting and performance.

He has also been involved extensively in the area of community music

with his direction of the Elmhurst Chorus and several chamber orchestras.

Last year Crane directed the Chain O'Lakes Orchestra at a concert presented at Trinity Church in Ingleside and a concert at Lake County College.

New players who are interested in joining this orchestra are encouraged to attend.

### Earns medal

Staff Sgt. William McAlpine Jr., son of Irene Battle of North Chicago, and nephew of Bessie L. Wilson of Pottstown, Pa., has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sills, Okla. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

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### THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: Be wary of unexpected correspondence.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)** Important information concerning your long-term goals has leaked into the wrong hands, so work quickly to plug things up. Look your absolute best.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)** Romance is blooming all around you, but not quite in your corner — yet! Rest easily that your love life will pick up beginning around October 9th.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** An unfamiliar Planetary alignment has thrown your off course, yet this is only a temporary situation. Use this cycle to plot new courses.

**Cancer (June 21-Jul. 20)** Make an extra effort to complete those things left unfinished. Gather up the momentos you have and rehash some good times with some old friends.

**Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22)** Energy is simply streaming out of you; be sure to let it rub off on someone of importance. A major breakthrough can be made on a personal level. Be alert.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Envy, jealousy and spite are not going to get you anywhere. Before you let these traits become a part of you, find the sources of your unrest.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Family members are simply crucial to your continued success, so let them know as much! A strange letter could be quite upsetting, so be prepared.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** If someone seems to be bad-mouthing you, and you don't have first-hand information about it, approach the individual before assuming anything.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Many people have their eyes on you for possible promotions or bonuses. Look sharp, Sagittarius! Enjoy your spare time on a quick jaunt.

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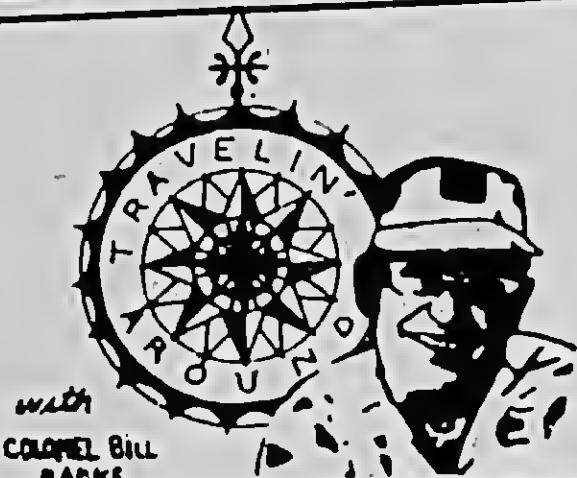
School is back in session, with student outdoor activities restricted to after school and weekends. Motorists are urged to give special consideration to children on the streets and cross walks, especially near schools and bus stops.

It's also a time when student bicycle traffic increases. Some riders never seem to learn that bicycles

observe the same traffic rules as autos. Bikes travel with, not against, the vehicle flow on the right side of the street and observe posted traffic control signs and signals.

Frequently thought of as child's mode of transportation, recreational biking now includes a large and growing adult population. As a popular outdoor sport among all ages, interest appears

throughout the nation. We noted a hotel lobby what you might anticipate



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sign which read, "Bicycles not allowed in rooms." Not

Understandable however, upon learning that New

Glarus is the beginning point for a 25-mile Sugar River bike trail, maintained by the state. Following an abandoned railroad bedway, it's smooth surface courses through valleys, meadows, streams and over bridges. Sugar River Trail is among the more popular bikeways in the midwest, and bikes can be rented if yours is at home.

It's a 150-mile drive to New Glarus, a small foothill village situated amid beautiful scenery

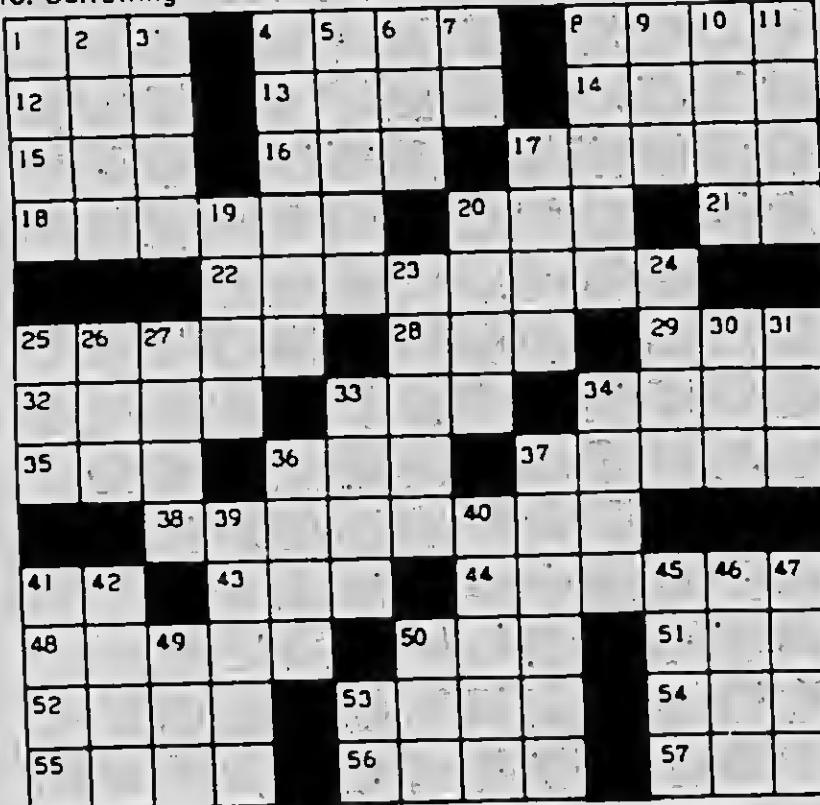
resembling native Swiss landscape.

It's 143 years old, dominated by Swiss architecture, agriculture, cheeses and ethnic history, even in conversations.

Nearby New Glarus Woods State Park offers outdoor and camping facilities for RVers wishing to sample the trail and the town's unique hospitality. Details are available from Chalet Landhaus by calling 1-608-527-5234.

## ★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

ACROSS				
1. Toupee	insect	20. Wreck		
4. Lunch hour	44. Not awake	23. Diminish		
8. Sea food	48. Elevate	24. Vessel		
12. Proposed new language	50. Deep hole	25. Tea grouping		
13. At leisure	51. Exist	26. Hem and —		
14. Dislike	52. One time	27. Take out wrinkles		
15. Not used	53. Auditorium	30. Viper		
16. Salt-water fish	54. Be wicked	31. Watch secretly		
17. Leader's stick	55. Recolors	33. Not slow		
18. Male goose	56. Instead	34. Brick enclosure		
20. Sped away	57. Decade	36. Suggest		
21. Annapolis is its capital (Abbr.)		37. Work quickly		
22. Attacks	1. Flying aid	39. Desert springs		
25. Man's garment	2. Bright thought	40. Loses		
28. Offer to buy	3. Lady's garment	41. Provided with shoes		
29. Realizes	4. Most respectable	42. Child's horse		
32. Labor for	5. Perfumes	45. Direction		
33. Sport follower	6. Not new	46. Large lake		
34. Small bundle	7. New England (Abbr.)	47. Founder of Pennsylvania		
35. More than one	8. Sing	49. Chilling substance		
36. Head adoration	9. Rodent	50. Close friend		
37. Joyful	10. — bomb	53. That man		
38. Boisterous	11. Stoop over			
41. Spelling (Abbr.)	17. Hairless			
43. Burrowing	19. Mend by weaving			



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Rib winner has spice secret

Waukegan's third annual Downtown Howdown drew a crowd of over 4,000 from all over Lake County. A total of 43 arts and crafts vendors, seven food and beverage vendors and four main stage attractions made this event a full day of family fun and entertainment.

Judging of the 11 rib recipes entered in the Waukegan Blue Ribbon Cook-Off took place. Judges included Helen Emerzian, cooking instructor at Waukegan Adult Evening School. Robert Hillary of Hillary's Ribs and Kelly Eccles of Madison Ave. Taste test judging was done in three categories--spices of sauce, tenderness of meat and appearance of finished product.

First place recipe and winner of a \$150-cash prize was Ray Goodbody of Waukegan. Second place went to Mary Patricia Weidner of Zion, and third place went to Edna Nieves of Waukegan.

Ray's Ribs

Roast ribs wrapped in foil on grill for about one hour with clove studded onion and some garlic cloves; salt and pepper to taste. Cut in smaller pieces (3 or 4 bones) if

desired. Smoke on grill (low heat with cherry alder wood chips) about one hour. Basic 2 or 3 times with Italian salad dressing. One teaspoon worcestershire and 1/2 teaspoon salt mixed. Grill 10-15 minutes more--baste with sauce often.

Barbecue sauce recipe:

2 parts tomato sauce or catsup  
1 part water  
1/2 parts cider vinegar, onion, celery and green pepper (more or less)

Cook onion, pepper and celery in butter with garlic, add the rest and simmer 10 minutes.

Season to taste with lemon juice, apricot syrup, brown sugar, oregano, basil, cinnamon, hot pepper sauce, worcestershire, celery seed, paprika, dry mustard, white and/or black pepper, seeded chile pepper and/or cayenne pepper. Add lemon peel from juice; add liquid smoke, soy sauce, BBQ seasoning or turmeric if desired.

Simmer 20-30 minutes more and salt, etc., to taste.

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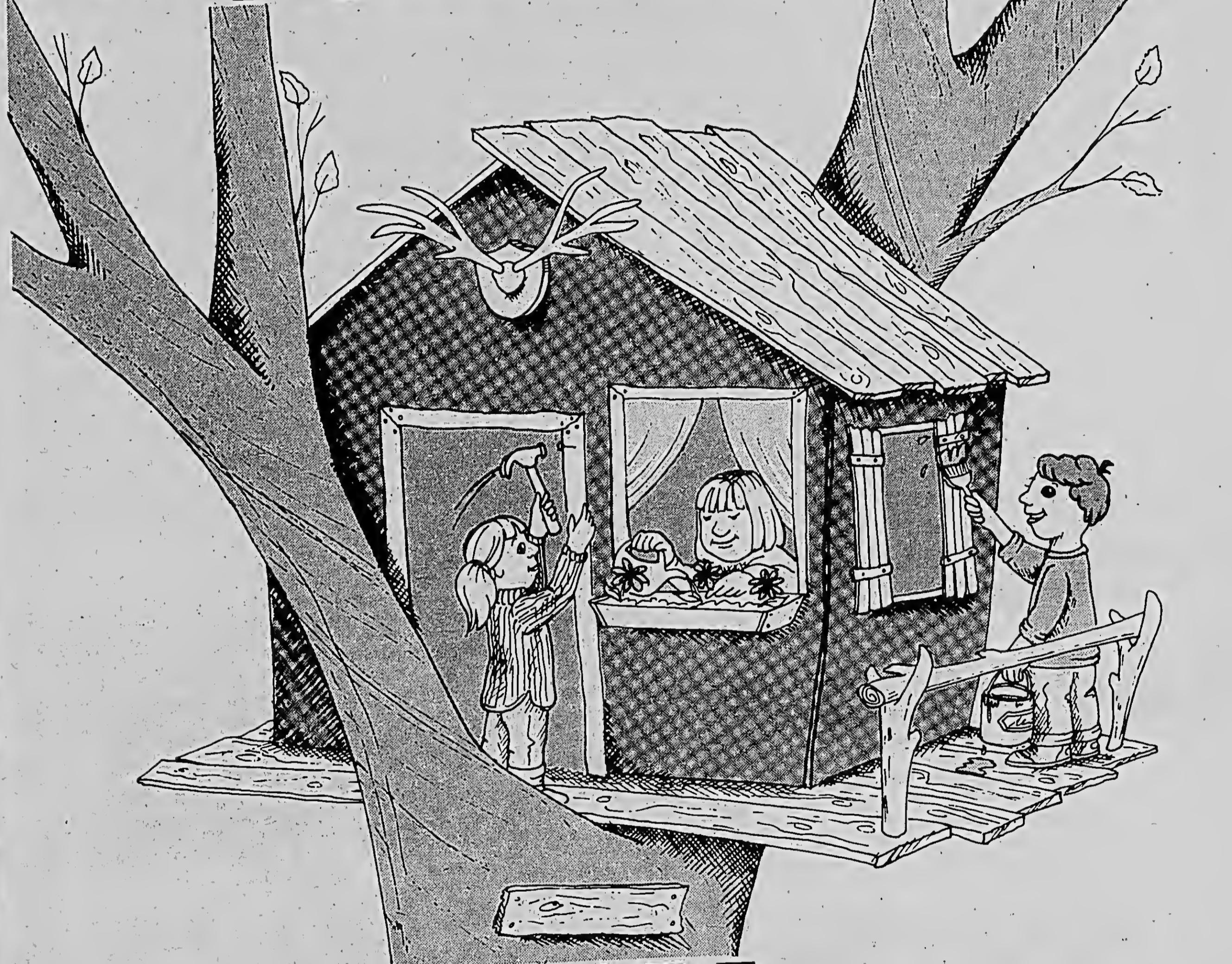
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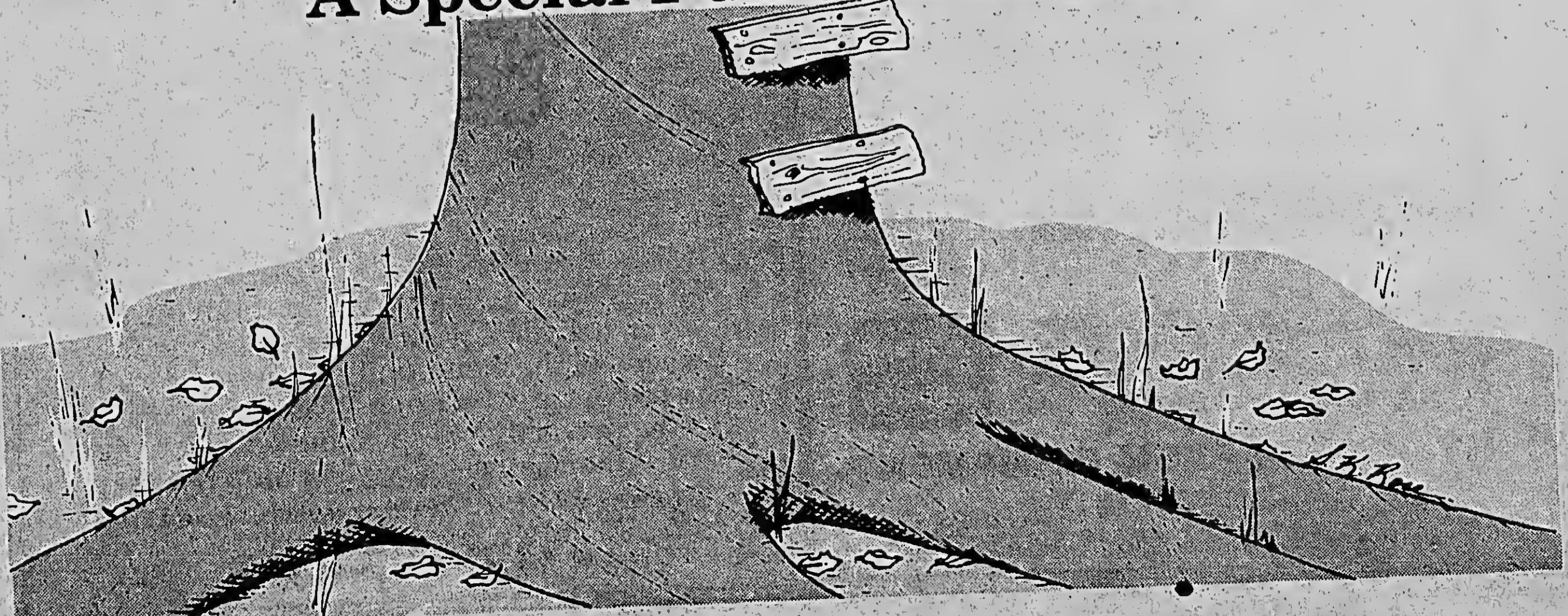
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## FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

A Special Pull Out Section



# Building, boom keeps area realtors optimistic

Time was when Warren Twp., so named because original settlers came from Warren, New York, was a sleepy farm township.

Huge farms dominated the township maps with the exception of only Gurnee as the lone municipality.

But times are a changing in Warren Twp. and the building boom is keeping local Realtors busy.

"Our average sell is \$186,000," Shirley Peterson of Properties Unlimited in Gurnee said.

Peterson said the presence of such companies as Baxter and Abbott Labs nearby helps attract

newcomers to the Gurnee area.

And they are welcomed. Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton, in a summer interview, said the new residents come to the village seeking opportunity and bring with them bright ideas.

"Years ago we did not have the new construction we do now," Peterson said.

Warren Twp. Sup. Bob Depke, who grew up in Warren Twp., said the new residents' professions run the gamut.

"We get a little bit of everything," Depke said.

Depke's son Sean is a real estate agent for Red

Carpet Real Estate in Lake Villa. He said in addition to the Baxter and Abbott presence, the township growth is aided by the build up of Libertyville Twp.

"The more Libertyville is built up, more people will move this way," Depke said.

The tollway is drawing many of the newcomers to Gurnee, Peterson said.

"That's a very big draw," she explained.

In addition to the much publicized Gurnee Mills regional mall, another shopping center is planned for Rte. 132 and Fuller Rd. area.

Sup. Depke pointed

to a statistic which stated that 75 percent of the population in the U.S. lives within one mile of the Great Lakes, or other shoreline areas.

Properties Unlimited markets the new homes through advertising in magazines and also has glow-in-the-dark signs along roadways.

Most new homebuyers are staying away from the subdivisions which offer only a limited number of

models. "People are willing to pay more for the individualization," Peterson said.

She described the market as slow the past few weeks but expects the sales to pick up toward the end of the month.

"We're very excited about the future," she said.

According to census figures from Gurnee Village Hall, the 1987 population of Gurnee was

9,882 in 7.4 square miles of land. The average range of single family units was from \$110,000 to \$350,000 with a median age range of 35-44.

Peterson explained that approved rate mortgages are picking up steam as a method of financing a new home purchase.

Realtors were split over the possible impact of the November election on the marketplace.

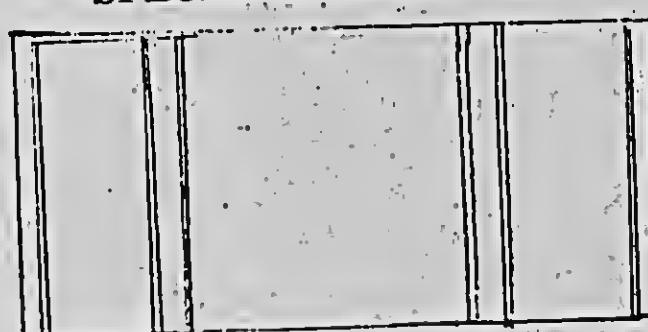


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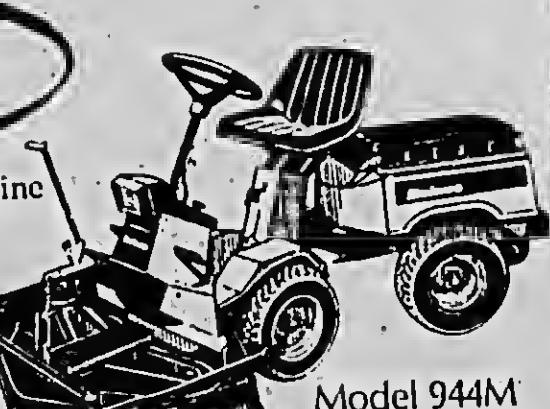
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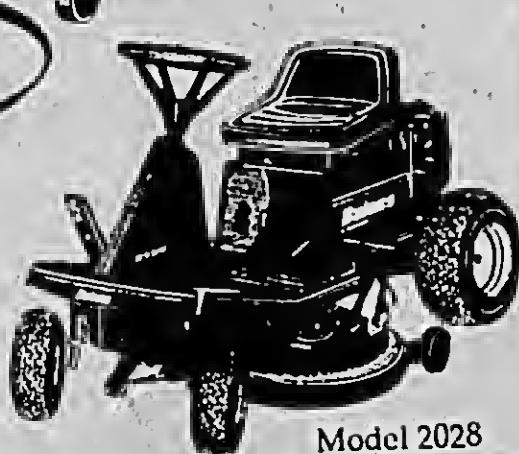
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# Commonwealth Edison works with heat pump builder's rebate

For comfort and efficiency, consider adding a heat pump to your existing home furnace.

A heat pump functions as an air conditioner in the summer and as a heater in the winter because it reverses the flow of refrigerant.

In the summer, a heat pump absorbs the indoor heat and projects it outdoors. In the winter, it absorbs heat from the outdoors, and brings it into the home to heat your house.

That's a concept you have probably not considered. And yet, in Lake County, the outside temperature during two-thirds of all wintertime hours is above 32 degree Fahrenheit. So for those hours, the heat pump can effectively provide warmth to your home.

In weather below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, your existing gas furnace handles the heating task. That way you get fuel flexibility.

What you've really got are two independent heating systems. They don't operate at the same time.

When the outside temperature falls below the "economic balance", point

the pre-set outdoor thermostat shuts off the heat pump and the furnace takes over.

No matter what happens to electricity or gas prices in the future, the customer can control the system to always have the lowest possible energy costs."

Heat pumps have a high COP (co-efficient of performance) ratio, the ratio of energy output to energy input.

Since the heat pump moves the heat and doesn't create it, you are moving about three times as much heat as you are using. Commonwealth Edison says, giving you a 300 percent efficiency.

The ratio can be contrasted with a fossil fuel furnace, which, at the top end, is perhaps 95 percent efficient.

A typical existing home furnace that uses fossil fuel has a 75 to 80 percent range of efficiency.

If you don't have central air conditioning now, or if your air conditioning system is older and inefficient consider adding a heat pump.

In the summer, its reversing valve lets you remove heat and humidity from your home.

Results of surveys distributed by the Power Research Institute show that units will last an average of 15 to 20 years. Based on survey data for newer units, even longer average service life might be expected in the future.

At the end of July 1988, for the year to date, 552 heat pumps have been sold in Commonwealth Edison service territory.

Commonwealth Edison doesn't sell, install, or maintain heat pumps. However, they work closely with qualified contractors who do:

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## Painting touch-ups

You'll need a new sponge—an old one may contain soap film or other residue. Make certain that the area to be touched up is free of dirt.

Soften the new sponge by dipping it in water and wringing it out. Dip the sponge in the leftover matching paint. Start in the center of the bare spot and use a circular motion spreading the paint and feathering it out until it meets and thins sufficiently to blend with the surrounding area.

will inspect every heat pump installation to make sure it's right, working closely with those contractors to get things perfect, according to a Commonwealth Edison spokesperson.

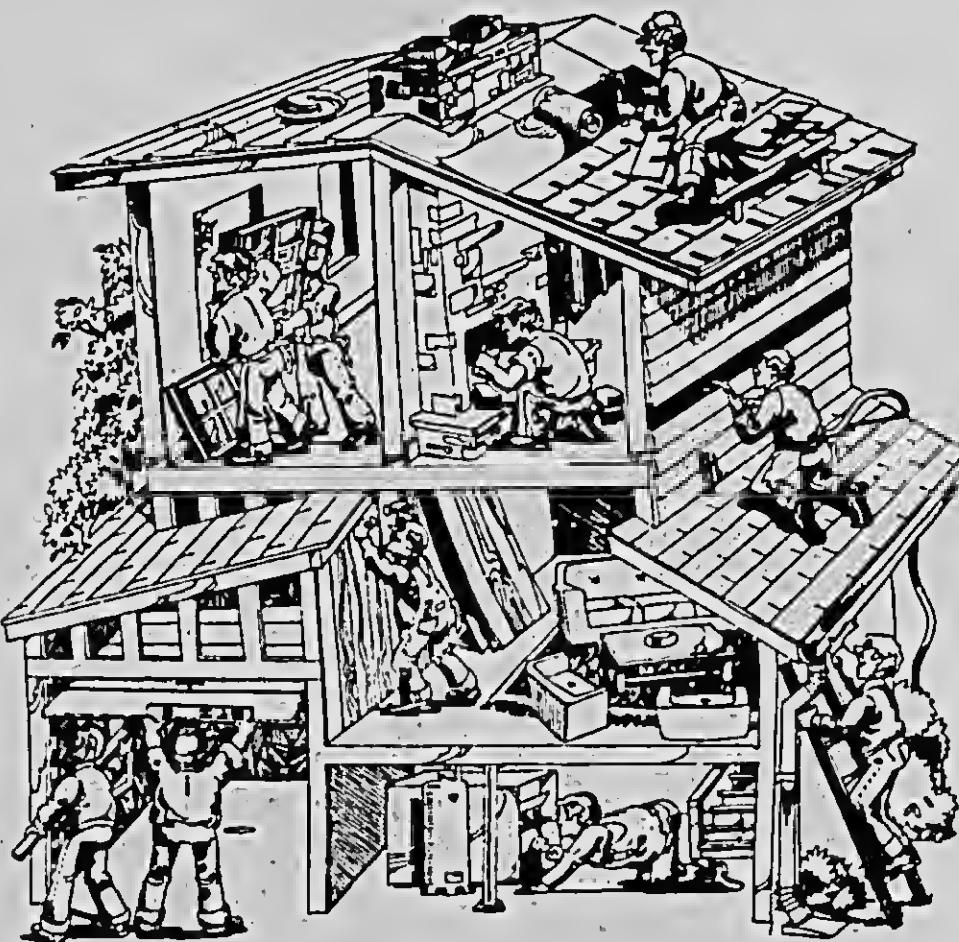
As a homeowner you can cut energy costs even more by taking advantage of a program offered to consumers through Good Cents builders.

Certain qualified builders construct homes according

to specifications that require the use of energy saving methods and materials, such as added insulation and infiltration barriers.

For more information on heat pumps and the rebate, call Commonwealth Edison's hotline at (312)294-PUMP. It runs 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

## Now Is The Time To Winterize Your Home!



## Color, scale set pace

Interior decorators say it's best when redecorating to start with the basics—color, scale and pattern.

Wallcoverings are one product that delivers all three in addition to attractive appearance, durability and ease of application. Wallcoverings come in so many colors and patterns that anyone can transform the dullest room into a showplace of style and grace.

Start with the choice of color. Think of it in terms of what it will do for the decor. Red or orange are warm colors. Green and blue are cool. Yellow is sunny. Brown is warm and sophisticated. Black is dramatic. Deep red and gold are warm and rich. Gray, and beige and white are calm and serve to neutralize the ambience of a room.

The next element to consider is pattern. Use a nature motif of sea shells, flowers or foliage to soften the harsh angles of lacquered furniture. For a formal look, consider stripes in deeply rich colors with a silk texture or damask designs in deep

gold, green and burgundy. Consider documentary patterns, florals or chintz designs for the traditional look. Use plaids, calico, check, or gingham patterns for a less formal, country look.

Consider the scale of the wallcovering. To make an underfurnished, underdecorated room come alive, use a large scale, dominant wallcovering. For architectural interest use wallcoverings surrounded by mouldings. A wallcovering border applied at chair rail height with contrasting wallcoverings above and below will add visual interest to a lack-luster room.

When shopping for wallcoverings at paint and wallpaper stores, home centers or department stores, remember to tell the salesperson what room you are planning to redecorate. Many sample books are designed for use in specific rooms, such as bedrooms, kitchens or baths. From the samples, try to visualize how the entire room will appear covered in the wallcovering of your choice.

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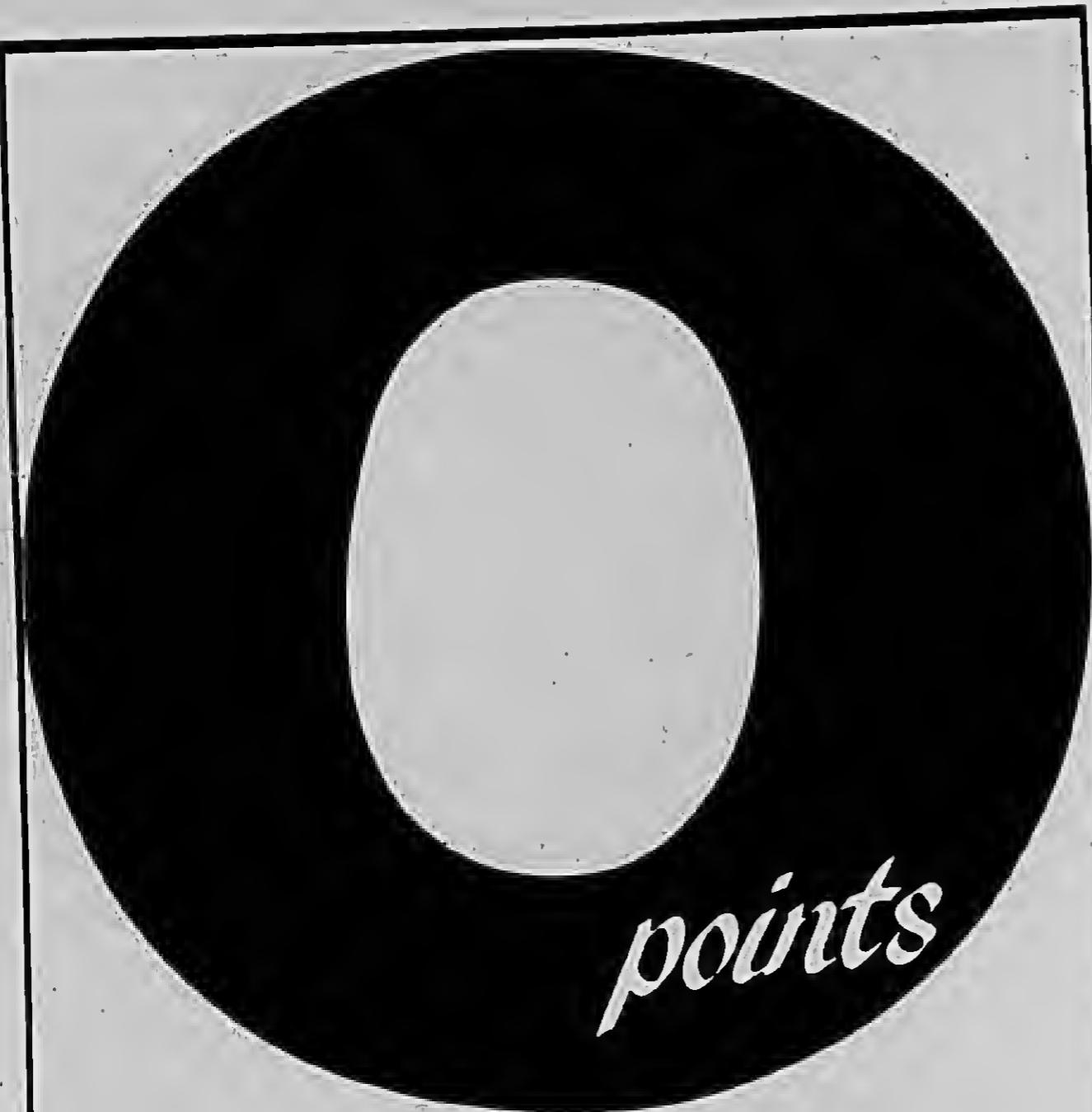
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# Insulating saves all homeowners money

by GLORIA DAVIS

According to Stan Totten of Stan's Lumber, Inc. in Twin Lakes and Scott Horton of Hill Behan Lumber Co. in Lake Villa, the building business is booming right now with many who are building new homes trying to get all the outside work done while the good weather holds.

"People are also adding and remodeling their bathrooms and adding other rooms to their houses," said Horton, adding that room additions and other remodeling inside of homes will get heavier as winter approaches.

This is the time of the year that homeowners are looking to better insulating their homes against the winter's winds and the high heating costs.



One of the newest products on the market is an expanding foam that comes in a can and can be shot into small spaces with the foam material expanding to fill the space tightly. These products, one is called Great Stuff, are less messy and quicker and easier to use

around doors and windows and to fill small open spaces instead of using the old fashioned calking gun.

With heat rising, more and more people are adding insulation to their attic floors even if they already have some insulation down.

According to Totten, the foil-covered fiberglass strip sheets are being put on top of any existing insulation making the total amount of insulation as thick as 12 inches.

Aluminum storm windows of course are a must, as are storm doors. There is a new look in storm doors, trimmed in either aluminum or wood says Horton. They are now not only more decorative and attractive, but they are of a better quality, some coming with warranties.

Most new homes have the Thermax four by eight-foot insulating sheets put over the cement foundations if they are exposed.

Many old home owners are applying this insulation to the outside of the foundation, plus properly

grading the ground around the foundation.

Using the foam paneling on the inside walls of an unfinished basement to keep heat in and dampness out is also a good idea when sharpening up a home's insulation factors.

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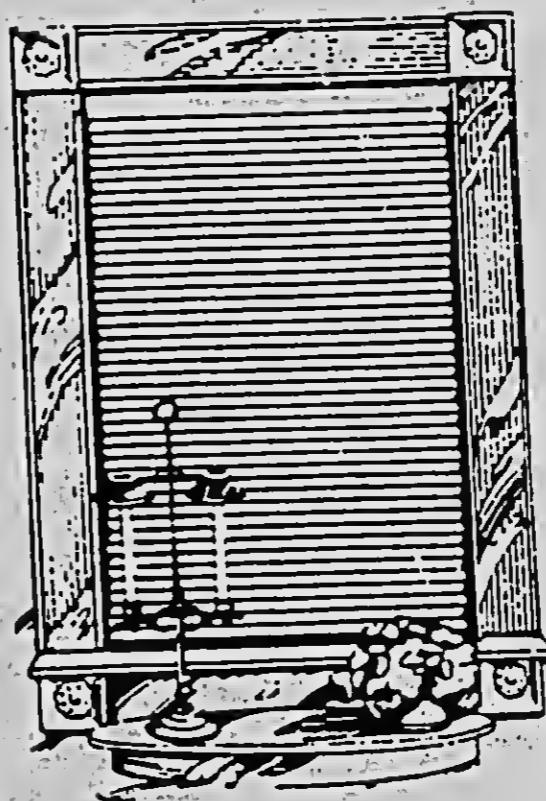
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There are a number of low-cost energy saving ideas that are easy on the budget and can help consumers save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Assn.

1. Weather stripping and caulking. Look for air cracks around doors, windows and other openings, such as around pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulk, with weather stripping, or by stuffing insulation in the open areas that are letting in the outside air.

2. Thermostat. Set the thermostat between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from the house. However, warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons and/or infants. During the summer, set the thermostat at 78 degrees and 5 degrees higher when away from the house. Consider installing a clock thermostat to automatically control temperature settings.

3. Water heater. The water heater is a major energy user. Consider an insulation wrap, and be sure to follow manufacturer's directions. Install water flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets. They can cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing a water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.

4. Heating/cooling systems. Filters in heating and cooling units should be cleaned or replaced twice each year. Vents can be closed in unused rooms and the doors shut. Insulate ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. When replacing heating or cooling systems, choose a high-efficiency model.

5. Sunlight. Keep direct sunlight out in summer. Let it in during the winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film and solar screens all help.

6. Appliances and lighting. Fully load dryers, clothes washers and dishwashers. Set dishwashers to stop before the drying cycle. Turn off unneeded lights. If replacing appliances, buy energy-efficient models. Look for appliance efficiency labels and compare operating costs.

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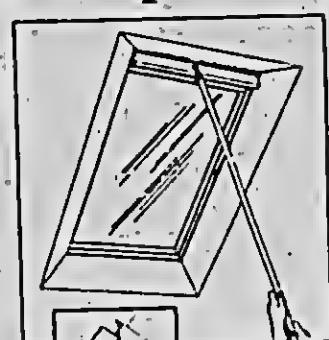
8. Floors and foundation walls. Check for adequate insulation under floors, around the basement, crawl spaces and foundation walls.

9. Windows and doors. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass to keep in heat and air conditioning. Some stores sell low-cost plastic sheeting for windows and doors, as well as insulated window blankets and shades.

10. Exterior walls. Consider adding insulation, particularly when remodeling or residing your house.

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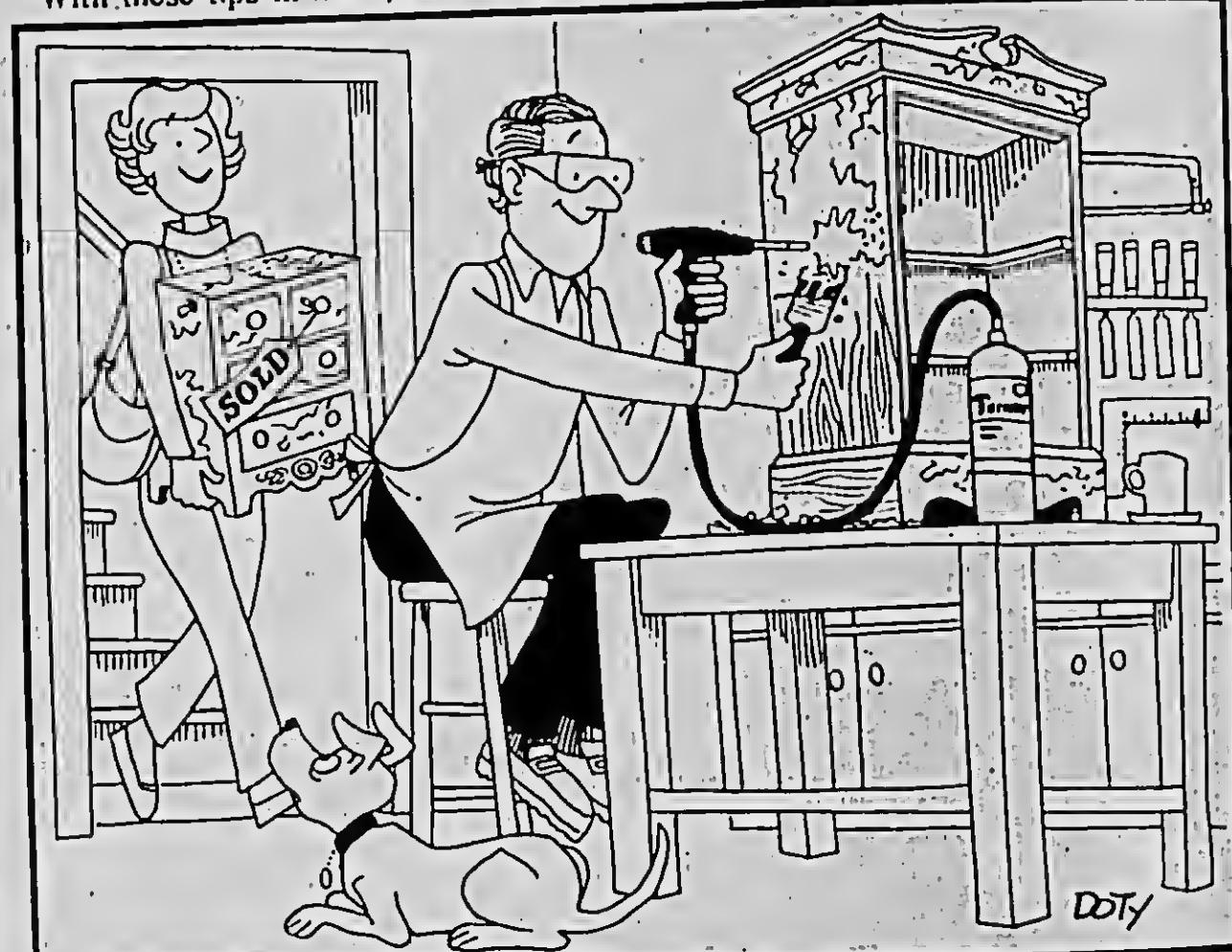
Once you bring the torch home, remember to keep it and fuel cylinders away from open flame, heaters, combustible material or direct sunlight. When using the torch, make sure the area is well ventilated. Safety glasses or other eye protection, work gloves and a long-sleeved shirt should be worn when using a torch. This will help prevent injury from solder spatter. When finished, turn off the torch—make sure it's completely out—before removing the cylinder.

With these tips in mind,

\*Automatic or manual lock off. Automatic is preferred. Safety-conscious do-it-yourselfers want a torch that automatically locks the trigger in the off position as soon as it is shut off.

\*Adjustable regulator. By controlling the flow of fuel, you can raise or lower the flame's intensity making the torch more versatile. A flame temperature of 2500 degrees F is used to thaw pipes, solder copper tubing or loosen nuts. A flame temperature of 3600 degrees F can braze lightweight steel.

\*Lightweight. Since the torch is usually held at arm's length, the weight of the torch is a key factor in reducing fatigue. Torches can range in weight from under 11 ounces to over one pound.



### Carrying the torch

A multi-purpose torch such as this one can help a do-it-yourselfer accomplish professional results. Whether the job is brazing copper pipes or removing paint. Experts recommend that safety glass, work gloves and a long-sleeved shirt should be worn when working with a torch.

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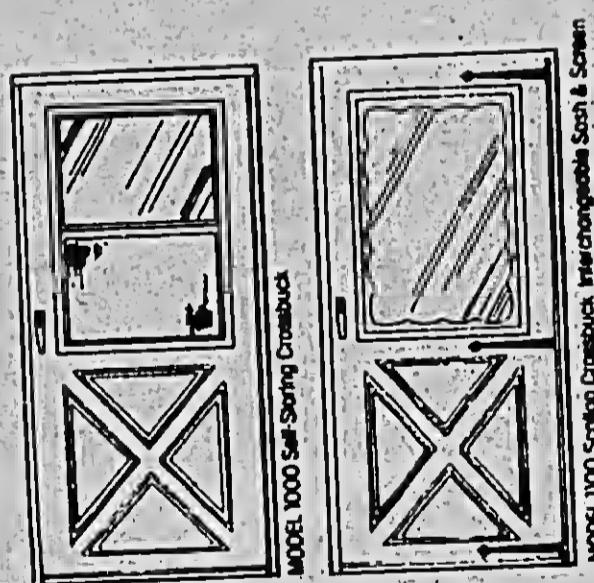
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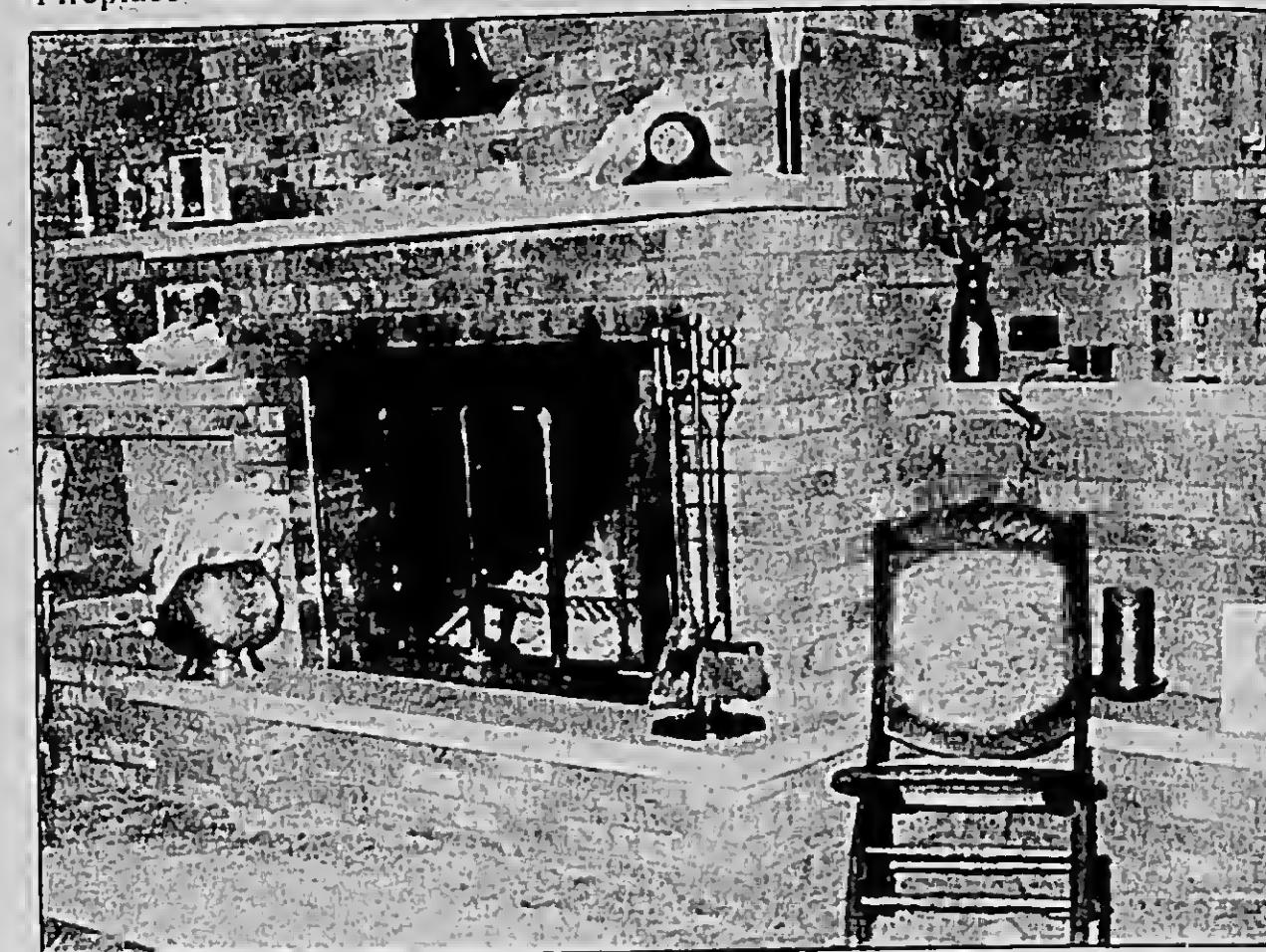
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The intended use of a fireplace will be the first question you'll be asked by the store from which you will buy the fireplace. Is it decorative and aesthetic, or heating? Other choices will



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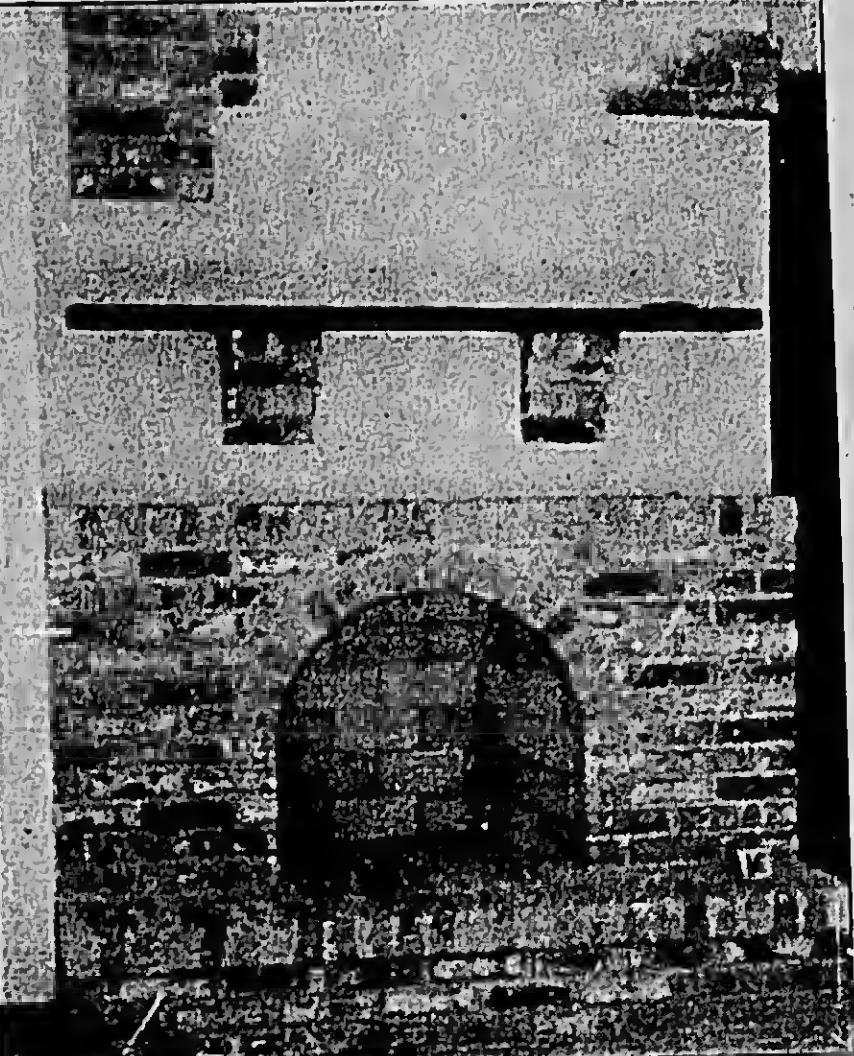
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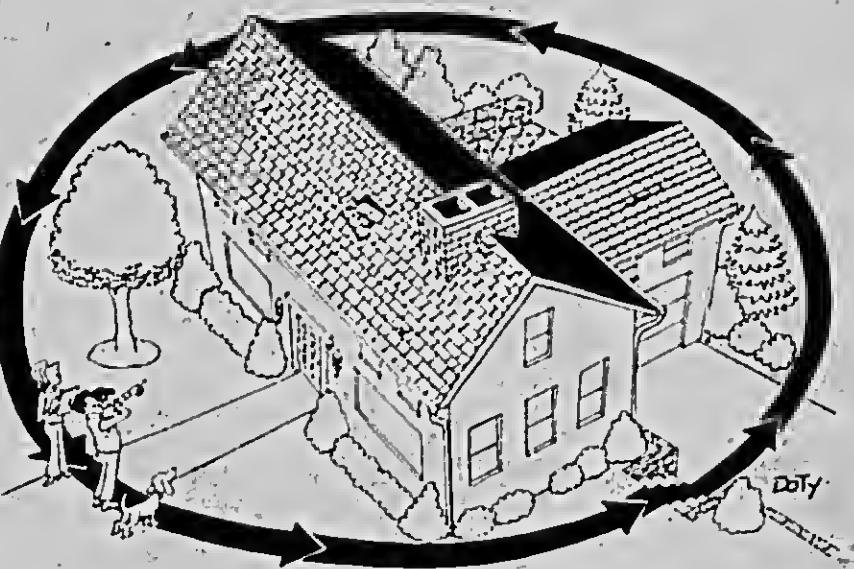
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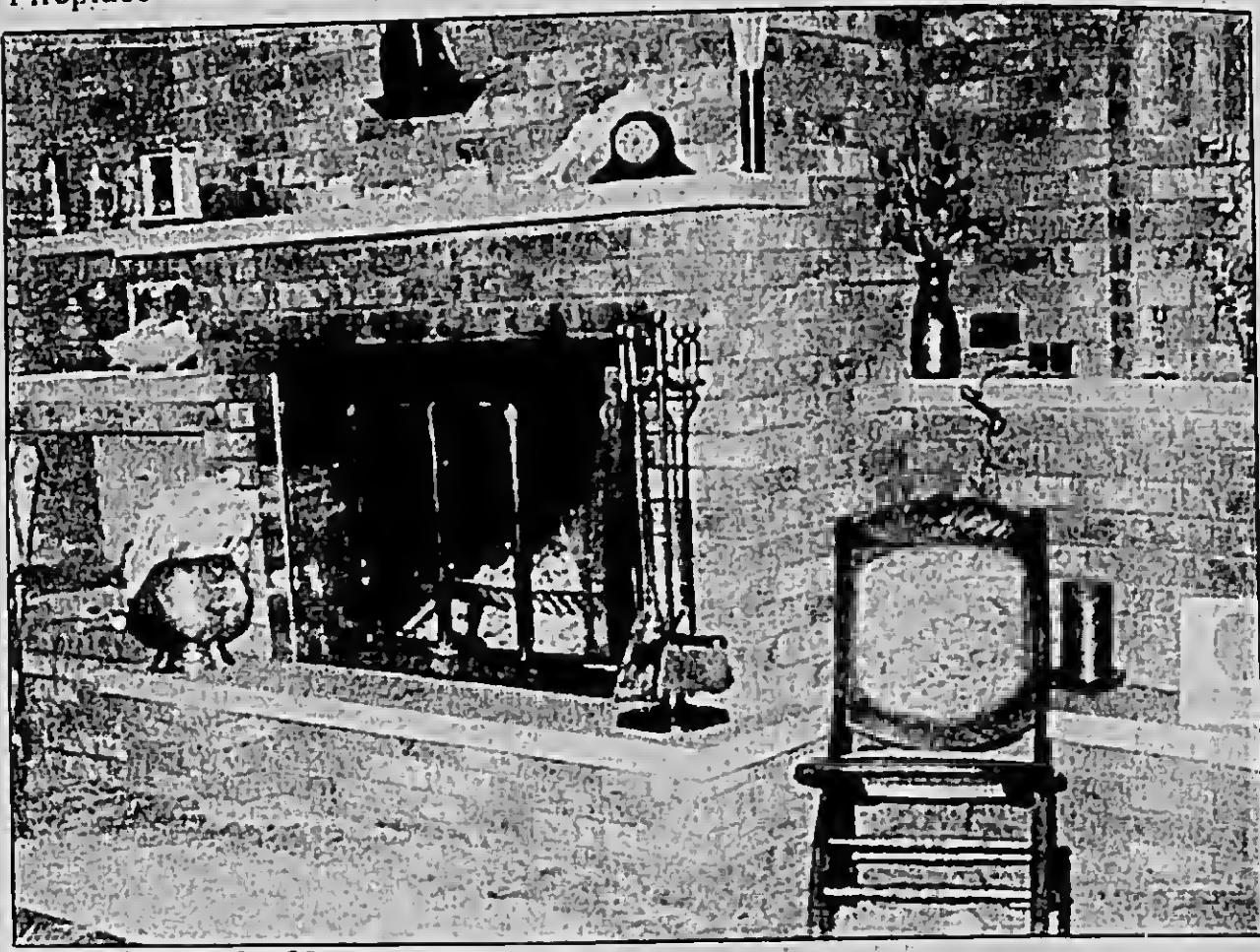
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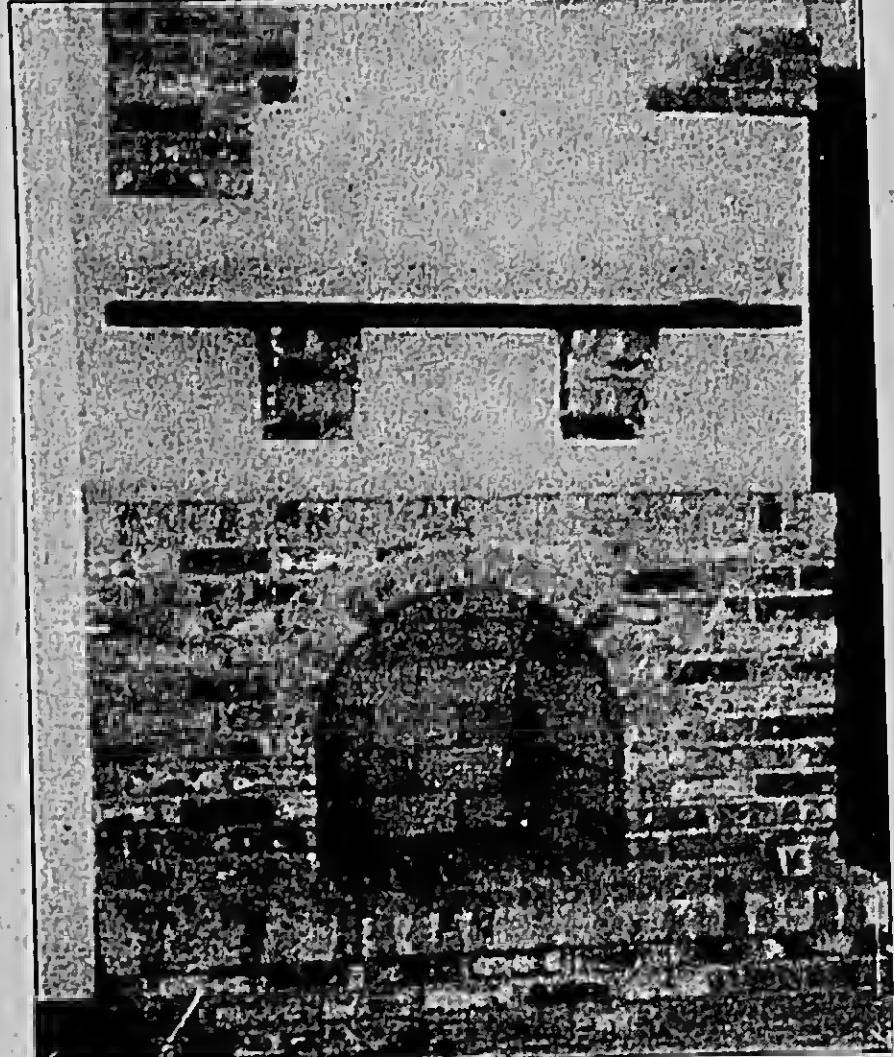
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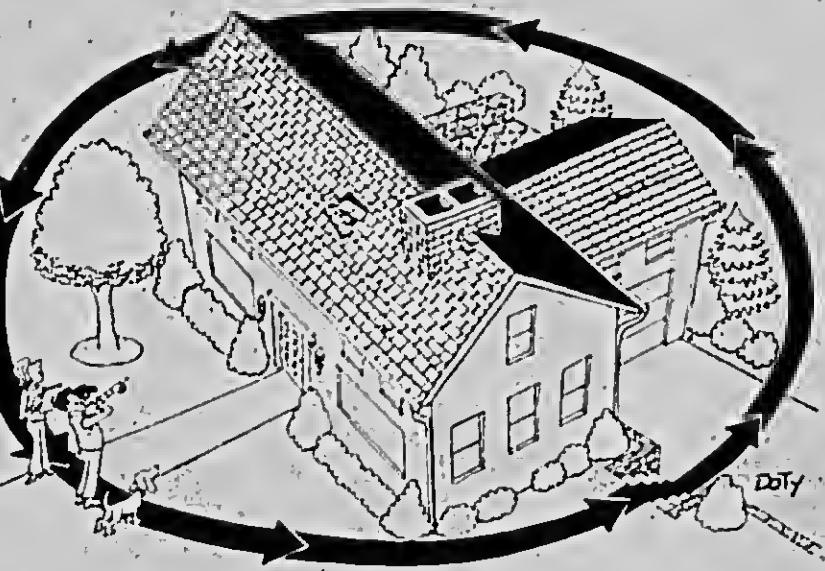
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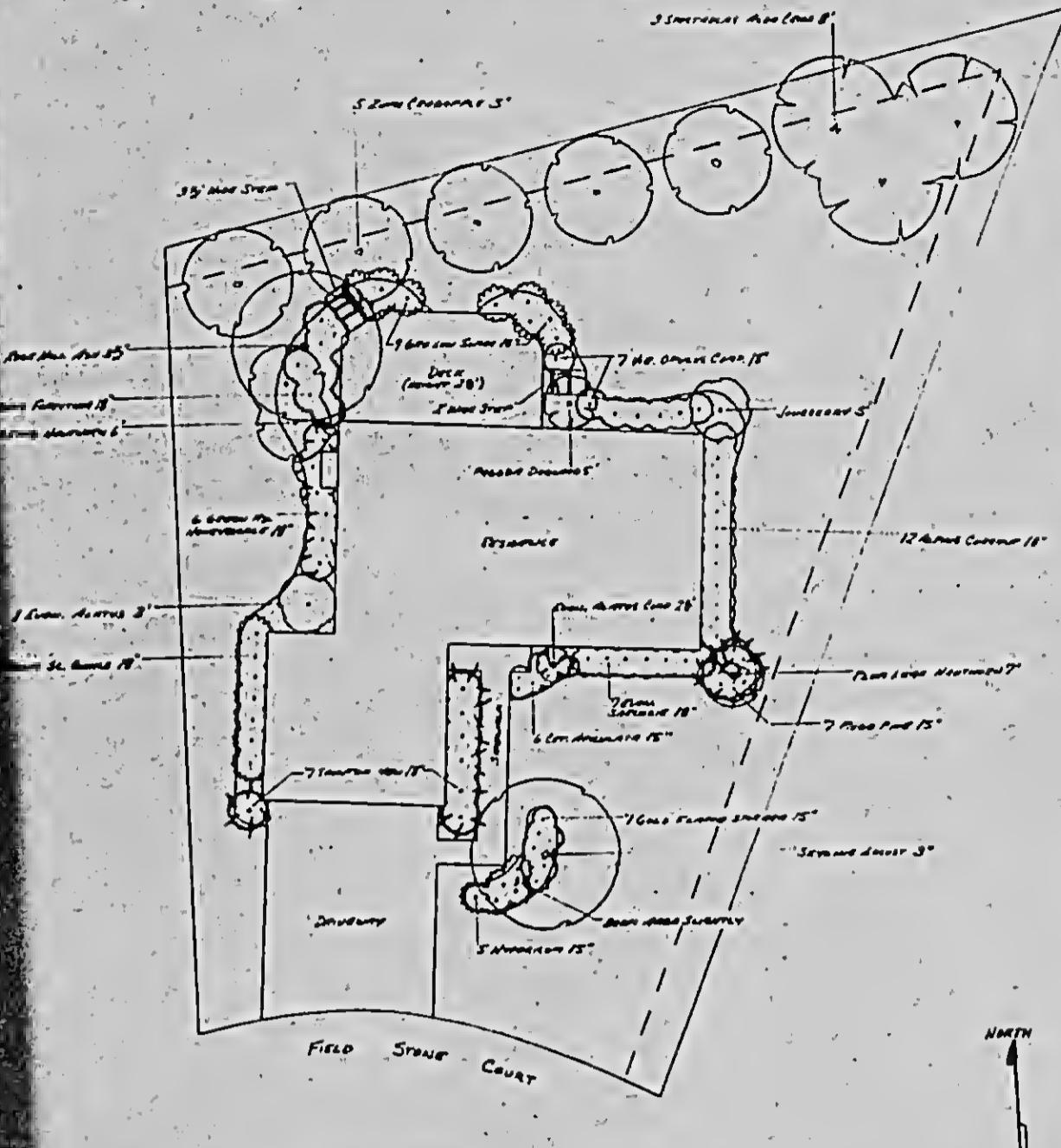
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When digging a hole to plant a tree, make it just the right depth and very wide; you will give the tree the best chance to be healthy, attractive and fast

growing, according to Steve Cannon of Synnestvedt Nursery Co.

The hole in which to place a tree should be widest at the top and slope as it travels toward the middle.

The reason for this is that roots grow to their largest extent near the surface, Cannon said.

A width twice the distance as that to the bottom of the hole is a minimum,

Cannon stressed, while a width three or even four times greater can produce even better results.

On the other hand, if the "soil ball" which holds the tree roots is sunk into the hole too deeply, the tree may not grow well, he added. The top of the soil ball where the trunk appears should be exactly at the grade of the yard.

Digging the hole too deep is a common mistake when planting trees, Cannon said. "Put your energy into digging the hole wide," he recommends.

After the soil ball is placed into the ground, be sure that a mixture of half peat moss and half original

soil is deposited to fill the remaining space, Cannon recommends. An exception are soils such as clay, and large chunks of such soils should not be used to fill.

Cannon also points to research on planting done at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill. This group did an experiment involving the use of a mulch of shredded bark. One group of trees had the mulch spread and one group did not, Cannon reported, saying the results showed the benefits of spreading mulch three inches deep beneath the tree. "That helps immensely in stabilizing the temperature in the top part of the soil," Cannon noted.

## Get tips when tree planting

If you're thinking of planting trees this fall, or any other time, and you're not quite sure what you're doing, get some advice from someone at a local nursery, suggests Don Virgens of Schroeder's nursery.

Virgens said that contrary to popular opinion, most trees and shrubs do not necessarily have to be planted in fall, and that planting usually can be done anytime during the growing season with good results. However, there are a few varieties that for best results should be planted in spring.

He gave most evergreens as an example. August planting is an "absolute optimum," Virgens said, but favorable results can also be obtained when planting during other months.

Virgens suggests that trees and shrubs be bought locally, since the fact that they have been grown under local conditions means they should be hardy if planted in the area.

He recommends checking with nurseries if novices have questions on planting.

## Paneling can look Victorian

Plywood paneling has long been the do-it-yourselfer's favorite material. Now it's more versatile than ever before, even taking on Victorian airs.

The new styles match the feeling of different period homes, which often are being remodeled today.

Designer Michael Cannarozzi solved the problem of not enough closets in a Victorian bedroom by using plywood paneling.

Two modestly priced wardrobes were placed back to back to form a storage cubicle. A simple framework of one-by-threes holds them together and provides the support for covering the sides with paneling.

Since the paneling is four by eight, it goes up quickly without the bother of messy pasting or matching of wallpaper. It was attached directly to walls with panel adhesive.

Decorative crown molding around the room echoes that used on the storage cubicle.

"By putting the closets back to back, we provided wall space for the room instead of a row of closet doors," designer Cannarozzi explains.

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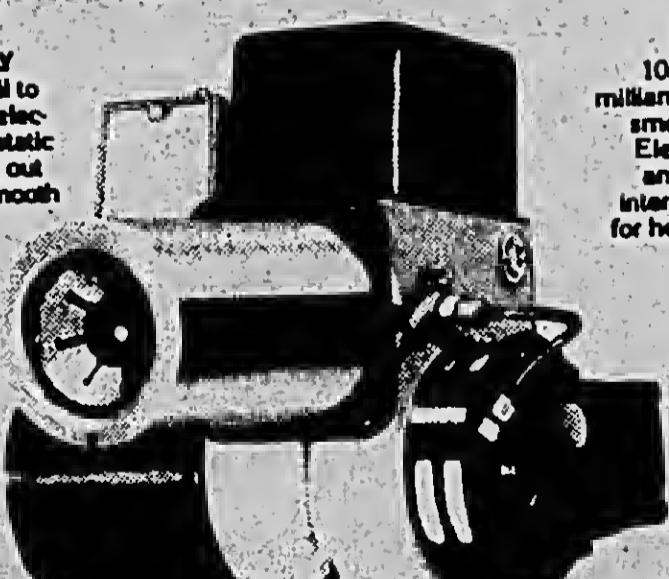
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# Exclusive list helps seller get fast sale

The smartest way to sell your home is to go for an exclusive listing with a reputable real estate firm. Otherwise you may find you may sell for less than the value of the home.

Many first-home sellers make the mistake of thinking that a fast, profitable sale depends on how many real estate companies are out there offering their home for sale on a non-exclusive basis, but that's not the way it usually works.

The trouble with a non-exclusive listing is that it does not focus authority or responsibility to sell on anyone. Each real estate agent knows that the time and energy he or she spends trying to find a qualified prospect will be wasted if some other agent turns up another buyer first. There is also a problem with notice to the brokers engaged on a non-exclusive basis.

Since there is less assurance of a reward, the commission, the salesperson doesn't try as hard to sell an open-listed home, or tries to hurry through the process at a lower price.

There are three main advantages of exclusive listings:

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3. Since the exclusive agent is assured that your property can be delivered to a buyer at a definite price, which is not certain with an open listing, he or she can offer the home through other brokers.

This is done primarily through the

Multiple Listing Service (MLS), in which your listing broker quickly sends a data sheet and photograph of your house to other real estate firms that belong to the MLS and which may have potential buyers.

This computerized MLS system, whose use accounts for some 95 percent of home sales, contains comprehensive information about a home for sale, including lot size, and the age and kind of home.

Also, the MLS system describes the number, size and use of rooms; special features such as fireplace or patio; heating and/or cooling information; details about water and sewage system; annual taxes; mortgage balance, monthly payments and the amount of cash a buyer would need to assume the existing mortgage if it is assumable; the amount of cash required if the seller offers to take a second mortgage;

and the home's selling price.

With an exclusive listing, the original exclusive listing agent acts as the home seller's agent and coordinator. All arrangements for appointments and the sale are made by this exclusive agent, even when another broker turns up with a prospect. The exclusive representative receives all offers and presents them to the seller.

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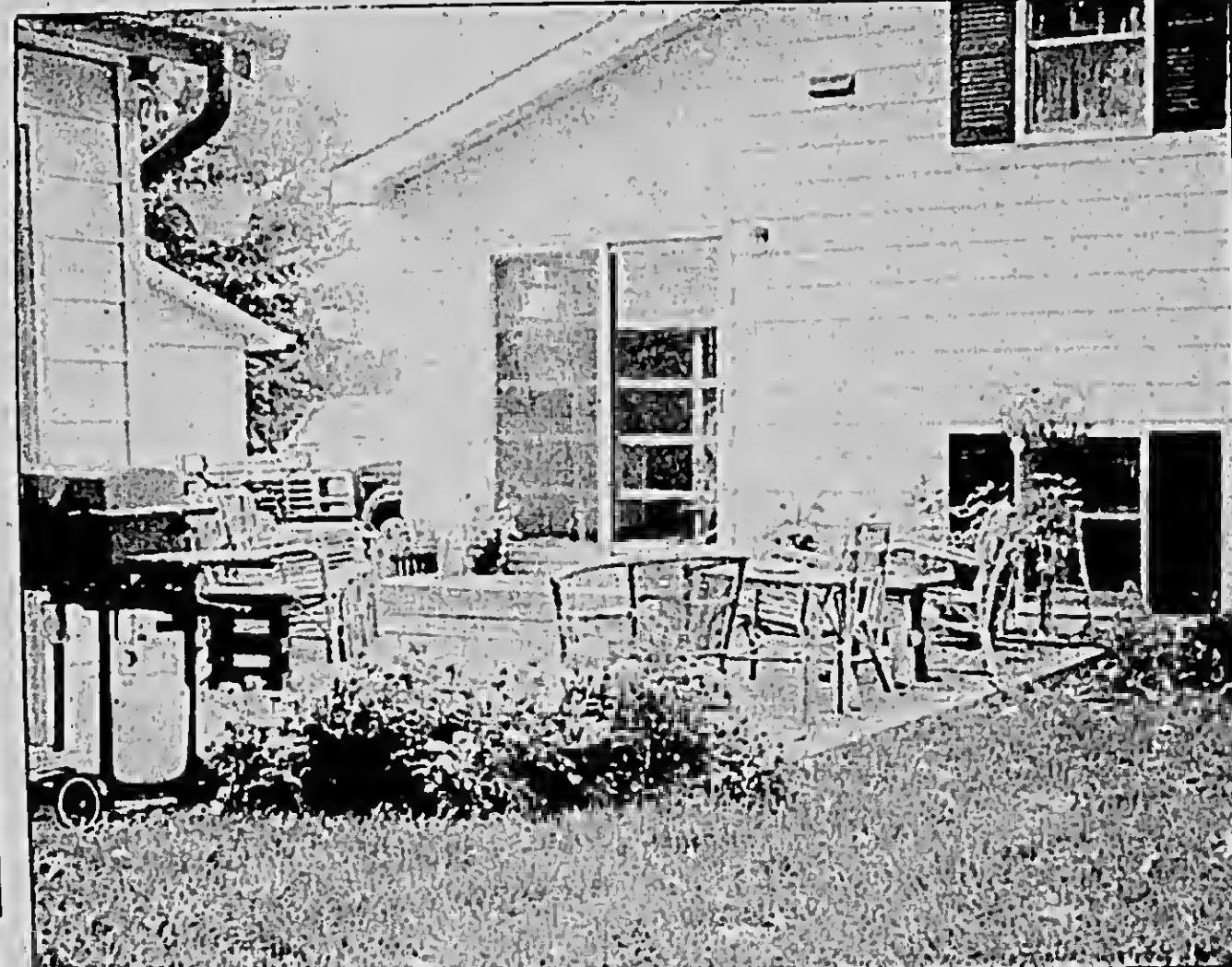
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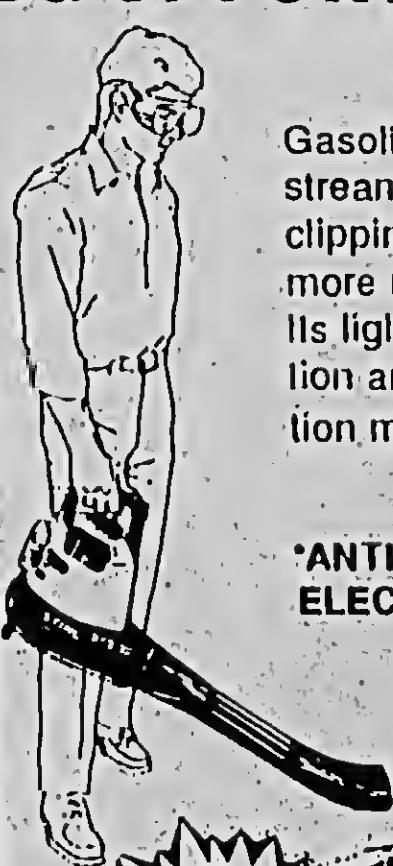
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# Modern homes help to improve lifestyle



## omes people are buying

One of the 12 model homes in Lakewood Subdivision of Lindenhurst line the street next to the main sales office at 2452 Penn Ave., just off Grass Lake Rd. When completed in 1990 the subdivision will have 125 single-family residences and a convenience shopping center. It is being constructed by Modern Home Builders, who has been building homes in Lake County for 40 years.

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One way to improve an existing lifestyle is by choosing a new home. It's one of the selling points for Lakewood in Lindenhurst, a development by Modern Home Builders. It is being constructed in 40-year tradition of the Lommaugh family of building. "Quality homes at reasonable prices."

Lakewood is a development of 150 single-family

upscale homes at prices ranging from \$107,900 to \$160,000 in 12 different models. The subdivision is located at 2452 Penn Ave. just off Grass Lake Rd. on the east side of the growing community.

All models are "stick construction," meaning no prefabricated modules or components are used. This is in the tradition of the founding Lommaugh family and continued today by Guy

and Patti Lommaugh. Since being started by their grandfather, Wayman Lommaugh, Modern Home Builders has constructed more than 2,000 homes in Lake County. "We specialize in affordable, quality, single-family residences constructed the way homes were built in former days."

The Raymond is just one example of the many fine homes in Lakewood. It is a four-bedroom, 2 1/2-story

Colonial with 1,860 square feet of living space priced at \$131,850.

From the beamed porch of the Raymond, buyers enter the home's foyer to find the 18 1/2 foot by 11 1/2-foot living room on the right. The L-shaped area opens to a 10-foot by 13-foot dining room.

An 11 1/2-foot by 13-foot kitchen adjoins the dining room and opens to both an 8-foot by 9 1/4-foot dinette and 19 1/3-foot by 11 1/3-foot family room. The family room has an optional fireplace and access to a two-car garage.

Upstairs the 11-foot by 15-foot master bedroom has its own private bath and dual closets. A second full bath serves the three secondary bedrooms.

There are loads of standard features on all homes. In the kitchen are Formica or Pionite countertops, custom cabinets and built-in pantries plus a double-bowl stainless-steel sink. Bathrooms have custom-quality oak vanities, marblecast bowls and tops, tub with shower and more. Elsewhere on the inside are wood patio thermopane doors, smoke detectors on all floors, oak-

finished doors throughout, wood trim throughout, carpeting or no-wax vinyl floor and chime with doorbell. Featured on the outside are prefinished aluminum, cedar or fir, asphalt paved drive, fixtures or coach lights, asphalt shingles and seamless aluminum gutters.

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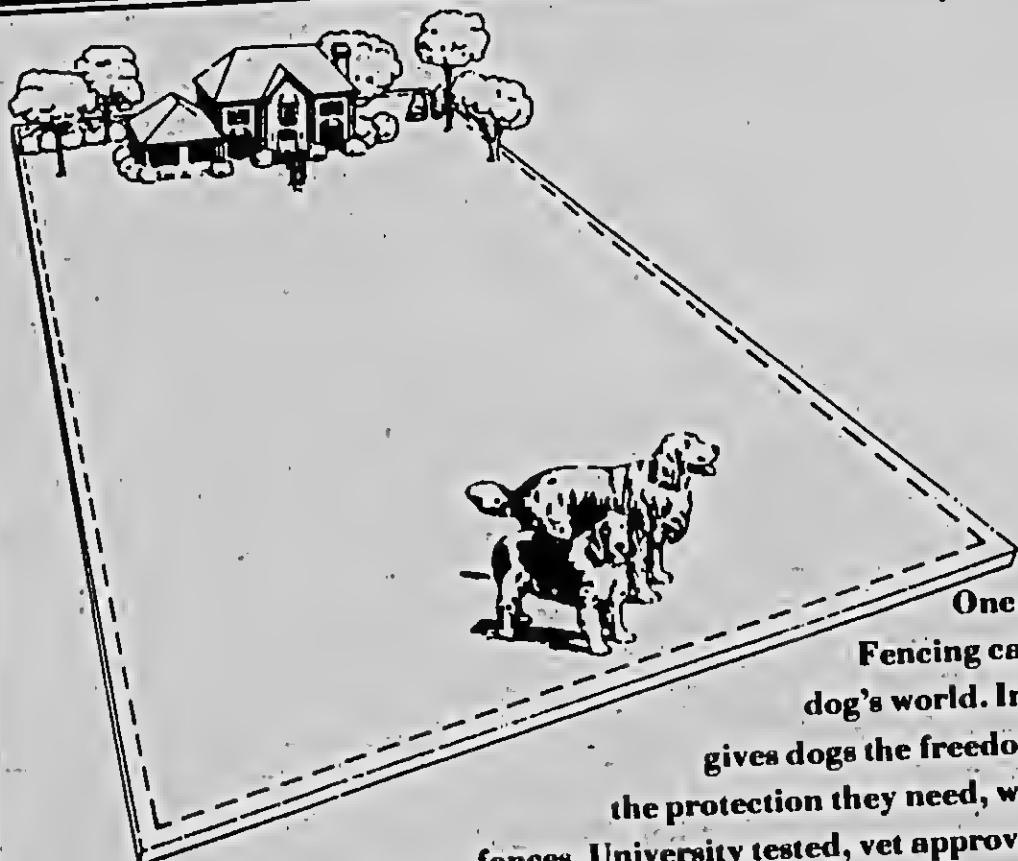
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Use your wide brush for the flat wall surfaces. Dip the brush into the paint—just cover one-third of the bristles' length. To rid the brush of excess paint, tap it lightly. Do not draw the brush over the rim of the can. Light, long strokes will provide the best finish. To cover all bristle marks, first brush up, then down, then across, then up and down once more. Work from the ceiling down.

To paint window trim, use a one and one-half inch tapered sash brush. Paint crossbars first, then frames and finally the sills.

Rollers are made of synthetic fibers or wool. Short pile rollers are for smooth surfaces. Deep or heavy pile rollers are for rougher, uneven surfaces.

You will need a nine-inch roller, a pan and a two-inch brush. An extension handle for your roller is a good investment if you intended to paint ceilings.

Before you start, make certain that walls are free of dirt and that all cracks are patched and fully dry.

Paint ceilings first. Using the two-inch brush, paint a border on the ceiling where it meets the walls—all around the room. Next, cover your roller evenly with paint. Remove the excess by rolling it back and forth in the tray. Roll the paint on the ceiling in two-foot by three-foot sections. To avoid splatters, roll slowly. For the best results, form an "X" in each section using two diagonal strokes with the roller. Spread the paint using long, light strokes blending each stroke into the wet area of the previous section. Continue in this manner until



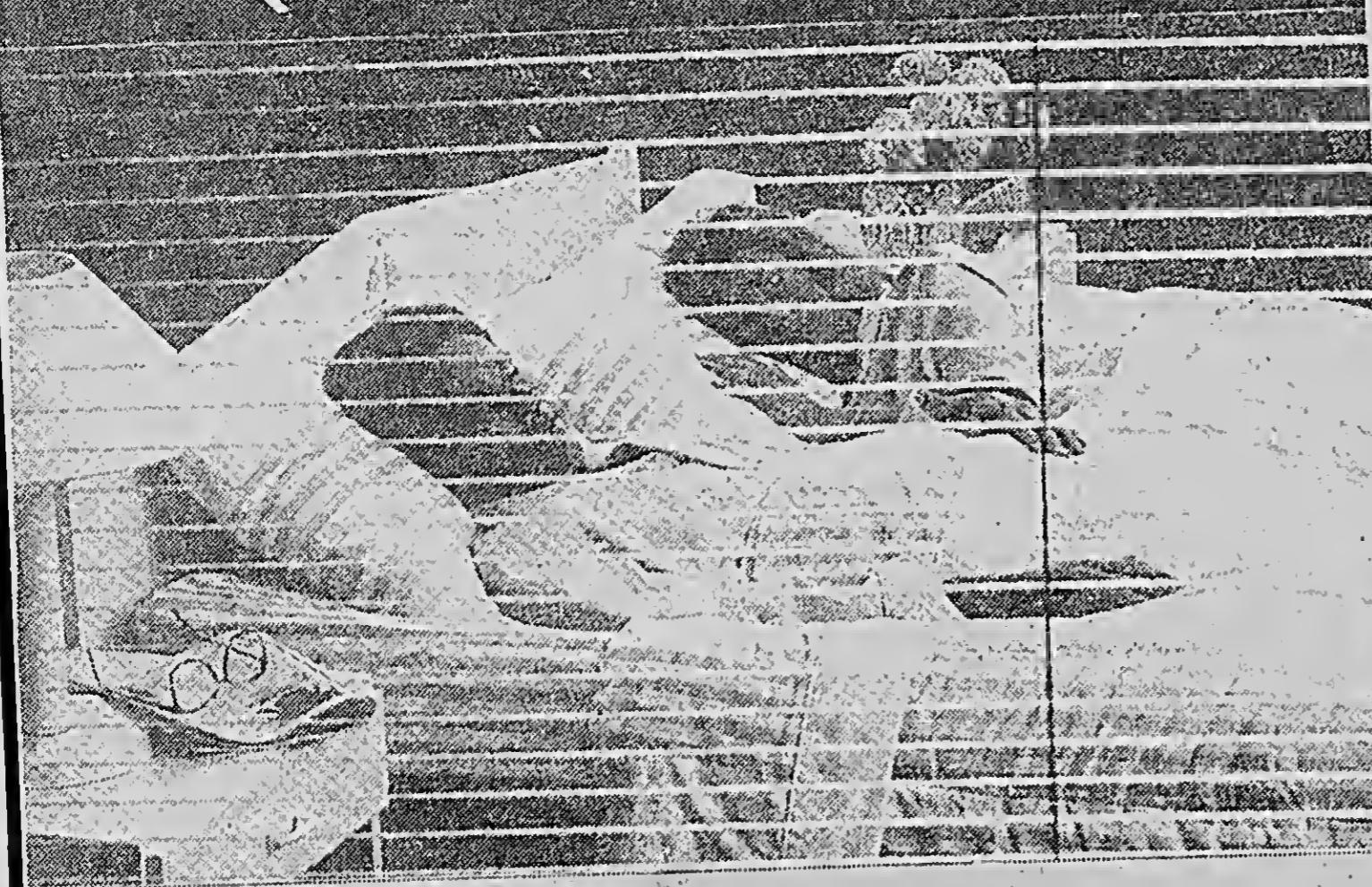
### Rolling along

Painting walls and ceilings has never been one of the more enjoyable chores for the do-it-yourselfer, but several new products in recent years have taken some of the drudgery out of the job. New paint formulations have reduced the number of coats and have cut down on cleanup time. An increasing number of spray paint products are helping to improve productivity. Another new work-saver is the "Handi-Roller" (shown above) which provides a fast and easy way to handle all types of latex painting. The built-in 22 inch handle eliminates the need for ladders, and holds enough paint to cover about 70 square feet.

the ceiling is complete.

For the walls, use the two-inch brush again. Paint a border on the walls where they meet the ceiling—all around the room. Do the same above the baseboard trim and around windows and doors. Roll the paint on the walls in sections as you did the ceiling. Finish up with light vertical strokes.

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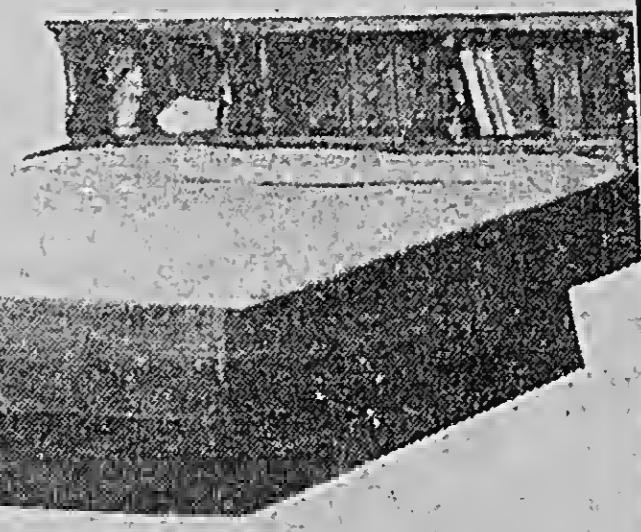


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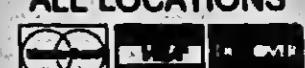
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skylight can result in allowing wind-  
driven rain, melting ice, or condensation  
on the inner surface of the skylight. This  
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as cause this moisture to drip down on  
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space or almost cover an entire small  
room.

As you walk through model homes in  
the Chicagoland area, you discover that  
skylights are being placed everywhere.  
Some designers even use them as the cen-  
tral theme in the room. Many skylights  
are placed in lofts to give an open feeling  
and provide a panoramic view of the heav-  
ens. Others are being placed in bathrooms  
over spas and hot tubs. A skylight in this  
room provides the ideal environment for  
plants. Still, others are used in kitchens  
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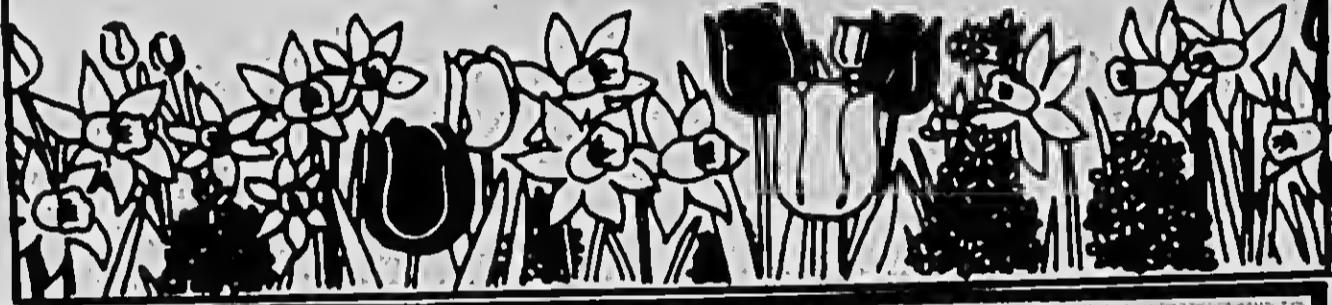
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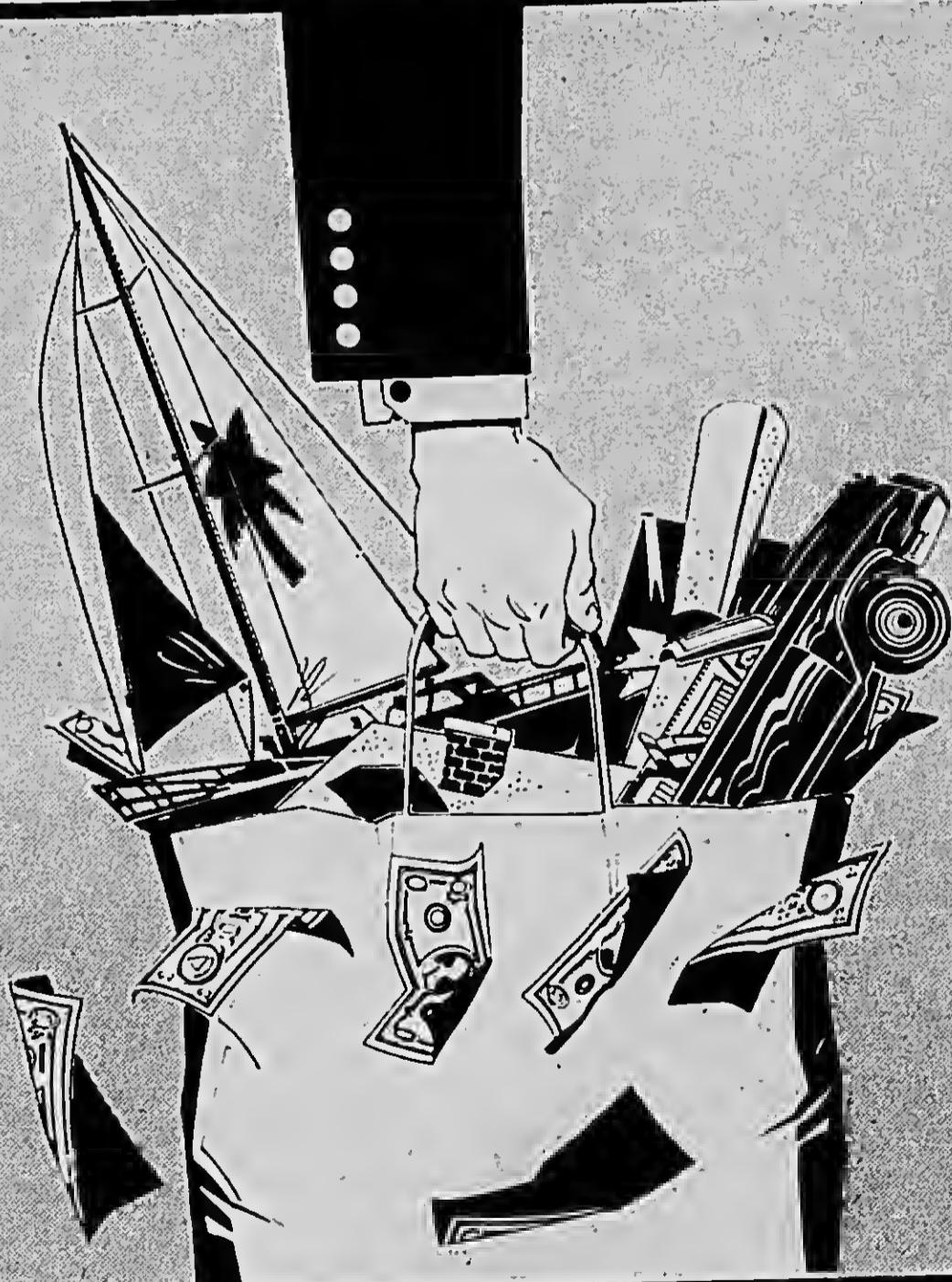
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Gov. James Thompson has proclaimed Sept. 26 through Oct. 2 as chamber of commerce week in Illinois. The recognition takes on special significance because 1988 is the 150th anniversary of the formation of Illinois' first chamber of commerce, in Galena, according to historical records. In his proclamation, the governor declared that chambers and their members provide for stronger business community resulting in increased employment, retail trade and industrial growth.

**Waukegan**

The Waukegan Public Library will be sponsoring a seminar on financial planning. Elaine L. Collins, a certified financial planner will speak on portfolio management techniques, "guaranteed" investment alternatives and investment options. The seminar will be Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Waukegan Public Library Auditorium, 28 N. County St. Register at the reference desk. Call 623-2041 for more information.

**Northbrook**

The Illinois Northeast Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants will hold its first technical meeting of the chapter year on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at Paul Johnson's Restaurant in Northbrook. The speaker for the technical session following dinner will be H. Kemble Stokes of the First National Bank of Chicago. Stokes will speak on the "Economic Outlook". The meeting is open to all members and prospective members of the association. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Gerard Wilkins at (312) 295-1195.

**Lake County**

Waukegan West High School will host a workshop entitled "Business Improvement Skills" beginning Oct. 4. The course is co-sponsored by the Lake County Small Business Development Program and the College of Lake County Center for Economic Development and is geared for small business owners. This eight-part workshop is designed to assist individuals in identifying strengths and weaknesses of a business and then developing strategies to make it grow. Participants will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19. The fee is \$120. Persons interested can find a registration form in their local newspaper or may call (312) 223-3633. Advance registration is required.

**Grayslake**

The College of Lake County is hosting its 156th annual Career Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at the college's main campus in Grayslake. More than 100 career representatives will be available for fair visitors. The event, free and open to the public, is designed to help participants learn more about various careers and obtain first-hand information to help make decisions about career direction. Career areas represented include engineers, fashion designers, chefs, teachers, models, nurses, chemists, journalists, entrepreneurs, accountants, veterinarians and computer programmers, among others. For more information, call 223-3636.

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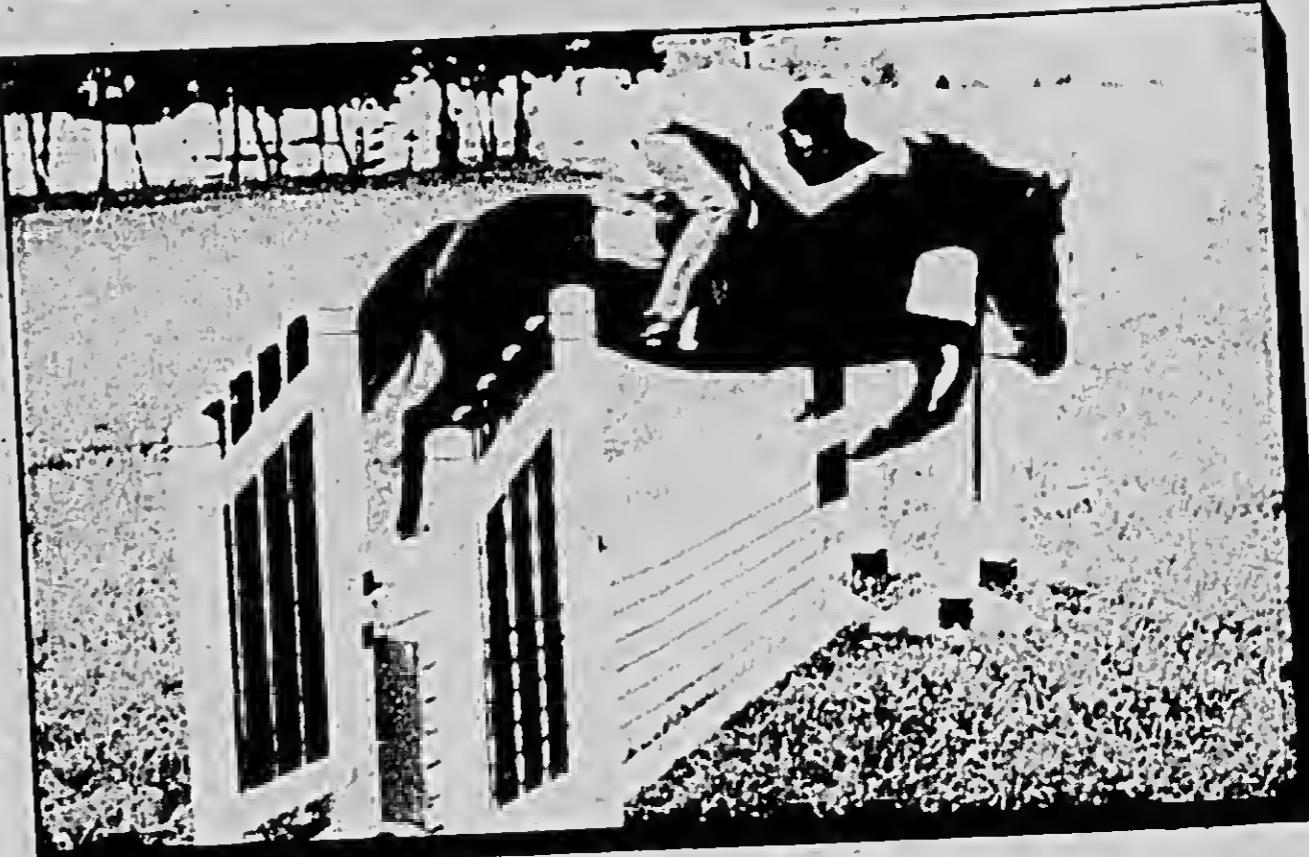
A \$250,000 expansion program that will increase both indoor training facilities and stables has been launched at the 28-acre Fields and Fences, announced B.J. Spathies, executive vice president and partner of Fogelson Companies, developer.

The program includes construction of expanded indoor training room facilities and stables. Upon completion, the expanded heated indoor facilities will encompass an area of 200 by 80 feet. Other additions include new tack rooms, a laundry, additional wash racks and grooming stalls.

Construction began in early September and is scheduled for completion in late November, Spathies said. The cherry-stained wood interior decor and tongue-and-groove construction will be continued throughout the addition.

On Stearns School Rd. and Hunt Club Rd., adjacent to Hunt Club Farms, a 621-acre equestrian residential community, the 28-acre Fields and Fences offers state-of-the-art boarding and training for hunter jumpers and hunter seat equitation. More than 12 miles of riding trails on rolling terrain criss-cross the development, and the complex includes several large outdoor training rinks.

"Since fields and Fences opened in 1986, there has been tremendous support from Hunt Club Farms residents and knowledgeable horse owners throughout the metropolitan area," Spathies said.

**Jumping in size**

Famous Fugly, one of the nation's outstanding first-year hunters, jumps a fence at Fields and Fences. A \$250,000 expansion program that will increase both indoor training areas and stables was launched at the multi-million-dollar facility. Located in Wadsworth, Fields and Fences is adjacent to Hunt Club Farms, a 621-acre equestrian residential community.

"This positive response prompted us to expand the original physical facility and provide even more services."

The professional trainer/rider team of Margaret Hough and Tim Goguen head up the training and instruction duties at

Fields and Fences. The team brought Famous Fugly, one of the nation's outstanding first-year hunters, to be stabled at the facility. Several other champion horses are now stabled there as well.

**Area woman heads national group**

Debbie Larker, president of Courtesy Graphics, Inc., Libertyville has been elected national president of Women in Management, Inc.

Larker has held previous position on the board of the Lake Suburban Chapter of Women in Management, including president. She is the 1983 recipient of WIM Entrepreneur of the Year and 1987 recipient of the Entrepreneur of the Year awarded by YWCA Lake County.

Larker started her graphic design business in 1981 and has relocated to larger quarters at 940 Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, where she employs a staff of eight.

Larker serves on the board of The United Way of Lake County.

Women in Management, Inc., is a 1,600-member organization founded in 1976. There are currently 16 chapters nationwide. The membership consists of a

cross-section of career-oriented management and professional women from one-person entrepreneurial companies to Fortune 500 multinational corporations.

WIM will hold its fall leadership conference Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 in Springfield. For information regarding the conference, contact the national office of WIM at (312) 263-3636.

**Globe spinning for 90 years**

Robert Morrison sometimes finds it difficult himself to believe that in this day of acquisitions and mergers, the business his father founded as a 23-year-old 90 years ago is still independently owned.

"That's most unusual" says the president of Globe department store company.

To celebrate, the three-store "chain" will conduct a sale, offer 1,200 special chocolate decorated cupcakes on Friday and Saturday, register customers for prize giveaways, and conduct a "Founder's Day" three-day celebration in honor of Charles Morrison, during which commemorative coffee mugs inscribed with "1898 - 1988 Serving Lake County for 90 years" will be issued to the first 1,500 customers who spend more than \$25.

Globe currently has three stores in Lake County, in Waukegan, Fox Lake and Antioch. Morrison, son of the immigrant who founded the store, said the celebration is a thank you to county residents who supported the chain during its 90 years.

"The secret of our success, if we are successful, is that we are very close to our customers," Morrison said.

"And I've been blessed with wonderful employees, who are parts of their communities. We are part of the community, too, we hope."

Globe has operated on the premises of having quality merchandise, friendliness and integrity in dealing with customers.

The store was founded in 1898 just east of the First National Bank in downtown Waukegan. Thanks to hard work, long hours and fair dealing, the tiny store prospered.

The store, however, was destroyed in a fire in 1905, the next year, a new building, which became the chain's home office and flagship store, was built.

The three-story, white porcelain enamel-faced building is now a downtown landmark. It closed its doors in 1979 when competition from malls forced it to.

"I can not tell you how proud I am of what my father accomplished," Morrison said.

In an effort to go with the times, Globe opened a store at the Lakehurst mall. That store, however, was forced to close when Lytton's, whom Globe had subleased the space from, was unable to renew its lease.

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# New office opened by one of oldest law firms

Newest office of the Waukegan law firm of Snyder, Clarke, Dalziel & Johnson has opened at 2242 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, in a small shopping complex near the McDonald's restaurant.

This is the first satellite office of one of the oldest continuing law firms in Lake County organized in 1933. The Clarke family, which is part of the firm's name, goes back to the 19th Century as practicing lawyers. Continuing as counsel to the firm is one of the partners, Gerald Snyder.

Henry Marquard of Lindenhurst, one of nine lawyers with the firm, will be the resident partner in charge of the new office. Other attorneys from the Waukegan office will join in staffing the Lindenhurst

satellite on a rotating basis.

Snyder, Clarke, Dalziel & Johnson offers a full range of legal services from wills and probate to criminal defense, personal injury, real estate, divorce and consumer law. Marquard is the attorney who handled a class-action lawsuit against Commonwealth Edison Co. for residents in the unincorporated area of Lake Villa Twp. affected by a June 15 power surge due to a switching station malfunction. They formed Citizens Organized to Hold Commonwealth Edison Responsible. More than 150 of them recently won full payment from the utility for lost electrical appliances or repairs as a result of the mishap.



## Changing name

Union 76 Kwik Pantry service station-convenience stores throughout part of Lake and Cook counties are changing to the Shell brand of gasoline and name. Twenty-one of the Grayslake-headquartered chain of almost 50 outlets were sold in June. This marks the return of Shell Oil Corp. to the Chicago area in a big way after retrenching in the 1970s.

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# Lakeland BUSINESS Personnel

## Life underwriters

The Lake County Life Underwriters, the local association of the national group, has elected officers for the year.

**Robert A. Stykowicz**, of Mundelein is national committeeman; **William D. Stanley**, Lake Villa, is vice president; **Robert J. Boettcher**, Libertyville, is secretary; **Dexter A. Vergin**, Wildwood, is treasurer; **Dennis F. Kratochwil** and **Lloyd B. Peterson**, Gurnee, are directors.

### Thomas Baier, M.D.

Thomas E. Baier, M.D., received his board certification in orthopedic surgery in July. His practice in orthopedic surgery, with particular interest in sports medicine.

### Nancy Hamming

Nancy A. Hamming, M.D., has been elected to membership as an ophthalmology specialty fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Hamming's practice in ophthalmology is located in Gurnee.



James L. Concannon, M.D.

James L. Concannon, M.D., has joined the emergency medicine staff of Emergency Management Systems (EMS). EMS staffs Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center with board certified emergency physicians. Concannon received his medical degree from Creighton University School of Medicine and completed his emergency medicine residency through the University of Illinois affiliated hospitals emergency medicine residency program. Concannon has been a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians since 1985.

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## First guest

Members of the James Allen family of Madison, Wis., were the first guests of Hawthorn Suites hotel, the prototype hotel for a chain of 200 to be operated by Pritzker family trust of Chicago. Hawthorn, located in the Tri-State Office Center, Lincolnshire, plans to cater to long-term stays for business executives and families. Allen, who is newly employed as human resource manager for Baxter International, will move with his family Oct. 1 to Skokie. This is the 15th move for him in 12 years. He says a long-term stay is planned:

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# SPORTS

## Scouting Report

BY STEVE PETERSON  
Sports Editor

### Carmel at Joliet Catholic

Date: Sept. 22  
Location: Joliet Memorial Stadium  
Kickoff time: 8 p.m.

Keys to game: are the Carmel Corsairs ready to take over the East Suburban Catholic Conference race? If they are, they will have to have both Steve Brock and Matt Simmons (204 yards last week) running effectively out of the backfield.

### Grant at Wauconda

Date: Sept. 24  
Location: Wauconda High School  
Kickoff time: 1 p.m.  
Keys to game: it's the annual "Battle of the Bulldogs" in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Grant features an improving defense but is still looking for consistent offense, having been shutout since scoring 34 points in season-opening win over Jacobs. Wauconda established itself as "top dog" at least for a week with a stunning 15-12 double-overtime win at Round Lake.

### Round Lake at L. Zurich

Date: Sept. 22  
Location: Mel Eide Field, Lake Zurich  
Kickoff time: 7:30 p.m.  
Keys to game: both teams have struggled in first three weeks, with both looking for first Northwest Suburban Conference win. Scott Krezeminski led LZ's comeback attempt that fell two-points shy in a 16-14 loss to Marian Central. Round Lake, stung by a double overtime home loss against Wauconda, features running back Aaron Mecke and big and talented linemen.

### Warren at North Chicago

Date: Sept. 23  
Location: North Chicago High  
Kickoff time: 2 p.m.  
Keys to game: Warren could be in for a rough afternoon against the improving Warhawks. North Chicago, 2-1 in the North Suburban Conference, is seeking revenge for a 7-6 Warren win last year which helped keep North Chicago out of the playoffs. The Warhawks are led by quarterback Jeff Patterson, who scored the winning touchdown in a 14-13 last-second win over Antioch and senior running backs Lamont Lindsey and Jackie Thompson.

### Marian Central at Grayslake

Date: Sept. 22  
Location: Grayslake High  
Kickoff time: 8 p.m.  
Keys to game: both the annual NWSC-state powerhouse Marian Central and the home Rams are coming off opening wins in NWSC play, so this game could determine early momentum in league play. Grayslake quarterback Tim West threw for two touchdown passes as Grayslake spotted Johnsburg a 12-0 lead but then rallied to win 20-12. Marian Central held off a late Lake Zurich charge for a 16-14 win. The quarterbacking of Greg Penza and the running of John Hartlieb are the Hurricanes' two main threats.



### And they're off

Runners begin to jockey for position in the early stages of the Mundelein Invitational Cross Country meet held at Lakewood Forest Preserve. Cross country teams will be headed towards Crystal Lake Sept. 24 for the annual cross country invitational hosted by Grant and Crystal Lake Central at

Veteran Acres park in Crystal Lake. Lake County teams will then be concentrating on Northwest and North Suburban Conference meets coming up next month. - Photo by Steve Young.

## Confident Corsairs ready to take over ESCC race

BY STEVE PETERSON  
Sports Editor

Before the final chapter is written on the 1988 Carmel football season, the theme of the campaign may very well be "the year the gambles paid off".

For Coach Mike Fitzgibbon's forces continued to execute gambles called by the coaching staff in a 30-18 win over Marist. The victory over the Redskins gives the surprising 3-0 Corsairs maybe just the right amount of talent and confidence to knock off Joliet Catholic in Joliet Sept. 22.

"We're confident now. We'll be shooting for them," Ricky Splitt said.

Splitt, who teams up with identical twin Randy to pick off opponents' passes in the secondary, scored a touchdown on a 45-yard scamper and then helped saved the day when he took away a Marist pass headed for Pat St. John that sealed the win in the final seconds.

"He (Marist quarterback Tim Nitschi) got screened by (6-7 Randy) Bierman and he just threw around Bierman's arm and he did not see Splitt standing there in the inside shoulder area," Carmel Coach Fitzgibbons said.

Matt Simmons, suffering from the flu at halftime, rambled through the Marist defense for 204 yards and scored on touchdown runs of one and 30 yards.

But the biggest play of the game, Fitzgibbons acknowledged was a fake fourth-and-one play in the fourth quarter. Just 3:30 was left on the clock and Jerome Cyrank carried the ball for four yards.

"The fake punt was a big play. You could tell the momentum switched to our side," Fitzgibbons said,

Marist scored first, as Paul Andreotti rambled for 69 yards in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead. But that did not leave the Carmel coach too concerned.

"If there's one thing I've learned this year, it is that it's not over until it's

over," Fitzgibbons, sounding a lot like Yogi Berra, said.

And indeed, the home team did come right back. Steve Brock capped off a drive with a one-yard touchdown run.



Steve Brock

Alden Zimlich booted a 37-yard field goal and Simmons finished off a 60-yard drive in the second stanza for a 16-6 halftime lead.

Carmel had to punt after its first drive of the second half, but Ricky Splitt stepped in front of Marist receiver and ran for his 35-yard score with just under five minutes left.

After the visitors closed the gap to five points, Carmel used seven minutes off the clock and marched 72 yards with the key play being that fourth down fake punt. Simmons ran to the left sidelines on a sweep on his 30-yard scamper with 3:30 left.

"Who would have predicted that Carmel would have been 3-0?" a jubilant Fitzgibbons asked after the game.

And if the gambles and Simmons keep in gear, perhaps the Corsairs will be ready to take over the ESCC.

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# potlight could be on Grayslake in NWSC race

orthwest Suburban Conference teams, unlike their North Suburban Conference counterparts, have the luxury of playing two non-conference games before league play begins.

That can be a help to them but a hinderance to others. Just ask Grant coach Mike Rogowski. Bulldogs lost to McHenry in an upset in week two. McHenry went to win exactly one more game in the remaining seven weeks, keeping 6-3. Grant got off the playoffs. But this fall, the NWSC seems to be more for-grabs than ever, making those non-conference tuneups even more important.

Just ask Grayslake coach Harold Jahnke's team could make a run for the league title this year but the Rams, hampered by new lights, have changed their non-conference schedule. After opening against St. Catherine's of Racine on Sept. 2 under the new lights, the Rams travel to Johnson Stadium in Chicago to battle Catholic League power Sept. 10. The Rams are lead by returning senior quarterback Timm West and experienced linemen up front. Returning linemen include Dan Cacciatore, Mike Paul Groh and Woodall. Tony Lowe

and Mike Duchange, the top runner on the sophomore team, return.

Grayslake was 3-6 last year, but with a little bit of good fortune (the losses included a 10-7 defeat at Grant in the finale and an overtime loss to Driscoll) that record could easily be reversed.

Although Marian Central gets the nod on the tradition, Grayslake and the rest of the NWSC are hoping for a repeat of 1985 and 1986. The Hurricanes slipped both years, and Round Lake and Grant won the title those seasons. A look at the NWSC with predicted records:

Lake Zurich (5-4): The Bears are coming off a playoff season, their first ever, but coach Wayne Kuklinski is not about to let this year's bunch rest on last year's accomplishments. "Anytime you don't win all your games there is room for improvement," Kuklinski, whose team was 6-4 last year. Offensive and defensive line play are expected to be the team's strengths. Phil Rathke, a 6-6, 234 pounder returns along with Joe Sullivan at 6-2, 210. Former running back Scott Krezemski will be directing the offense at quarterback.

Round Lake (5-4): Rightly or wrongly, the quarterback gets the

credit or the blame. At Round Lake, Coach Mike Dunn and his staff are hoping three varsity signal callers will be better than one. Senior Bob Stillwell, sophomore Mike Bragg and junior Keith Krause spent pre-season workouts vying for the top spot. The Panthers are anchored by a group of talented and imposing senior linemen.

They include: Paul Willen at 6-0, 253; Thad Edwards at 6-2, 245; Larry West at 6-0, 200; Scott Kraly at 6-0, 167 and

## Panther teams busy

Round Lake Senior High School fall sports teams will be busy the final week of September as conference races heat up.

The Panthers' volleyball squad, fresh off a win over defending Northwest Suburban Conference foe Marian Central, will host Lake Zurich Sept. 26 and will be at Grayslake Sept. 29.

Head Coach Tom Pocrich's golfers will be battling Marian Central in an away match in Woodstock Sept. 27 and close out the dual match season with a home match at Renwood Country Club Sept. 29 against Wauconda.

Randy Steger at 6-0, 195. All-NWSC back Aaron Meeke returns to lead the charge from the backfield.

Grant (4-5): The good news about Grant football is 28 seniors are on the roster. The bad news is only five have experience. So the key for Mike Rogowski & Co. will be how everybody progresses. The Bulldogs have had battles for more positions than ever this August. Key players include lineman Matt Knox, an all-NWSC pick last year, quarterback Joe Wach and defensive end Troy Petersen. Dave

Essler returns at running back.

Johnsburg (3-6): New Coach Hap Farlow is trying to establish a winning attitude among the Skyhawks after they slipped to 2-7 last year following a 4-5 record in 1986. The Johnsburg mentor will choose between last year's

quarterback, Bill Gahlbeck and Eric Polk. All-NWSC running back Jim Rorig also returns. Johnsburg starts its season in a first-ever matchup against McHenry. How well the Skyhawks do against the arch-rivals could set the tone for the remaining eight weeks.

## Samuelson makes squad

Gail Samuelson, a former standout athlete at Grayslake Community High School, is a member of the 1988 Augustana College volleyball team.

Samuelson, a 1987

graduate of Grayslake and a sophomore at Augustana, is an outside hitter. Augustana, under the direction of first-year coach Dorothy Wells, opened the season by finishing fourth.

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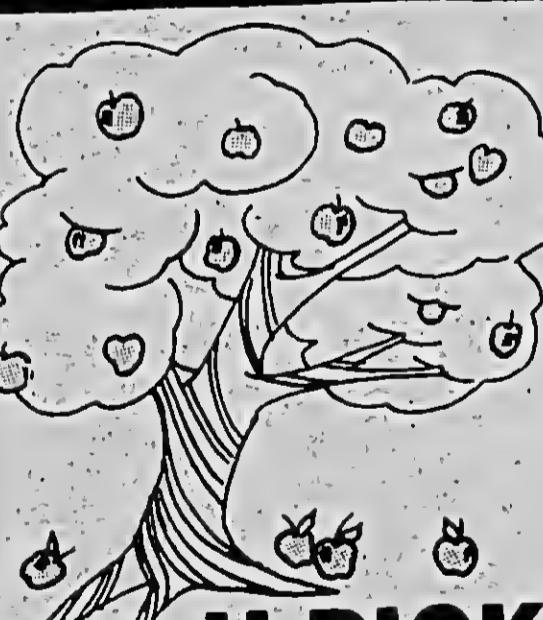
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#### East Suburban Cath. Conf.

Conf.	All		Pts.	Opps.
	W	L		
Carmel	1	0	3	0
St. Viator	1	0	3	1
St. Patrick	1	0	2	0
Joliet Cath.	1	0	2	1
Marist	0	1	2	1
Holy Cross	0	1	1	2
Notre Dame	0	1	1	2
			61	43

#### Northwest Suburban Conf.

Conf.	All		Pts.	Opps.
	W	L		
Wauconda	1	0	2	1
Marian C.	1	0	2	1
Marengo	1	0	1	2
Grayslake	1	0	1	2
Grant	0	1	1	2
Round Lake	0	1	2	3
Lake Zurich	0	1	0	3
Johnsburg	0	1	0	3
			18	102

#### North Suburban Conf.

Conf.	All		Pts.	Opps.
	W	L		
Zion-B.	3	0	3	0
Fenton	3	0	3	0
N. Chicago	2	1	2	1
Mundelein	2	1	2	1
Libertyville	2	1	2	1
Stevenson	1	2	1	2
Antioch	1	2	1	2
Warren	1	2	1	2
Lake Forest	0	3	0	3
Niles N.	0	3	0	3
			12	55

### Spikers return home

College of Lake County volleyball fans will be able to watch their Lancers in action when the Lancers host Elgin Oct. 4.

The Skyway Conference battles continue when CLC is at Wright Oct. 6 and Waubonsie Oct. 13.

### Results

Carmel 30, Marist 18  
Wauconda 15, Round Lake 12 (2 OT)  
Marengo 14, Grant 0  
Libertyville 7, Warren 0  
Fenton 13, Mundelein 0  
Stevenson 14, Niles N. 0  
Richmond-B. 41, Hampshire 15  
St. Viator 24, Holy Cross 20  
Grayslake 20, Johnsburg 12  
N. Chicago 14, Antioch 13  
Marian C. 16, Lake Zurich 14  
St. Patrick 39, St. Joseph 7  
Joliet C. 27, N. Dame 7

### Games this weekend

#### Friday, Sept. 23

Carmel at Joliet Cath., 8 p.m.  
Burlington C. at Richmond-B., 8 p.m.  
Round Lake at Lake Zurich, 7:30 p.m.  
Marian C. at Grayslake, 8 p.m.  
Johnsburg at Marengo, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, Sept. 24

Grant at Wauconda, 1 p.m.  
Antioch at Lake Forest, 2 p.m.  
Warren at N. Chicago, 2 p.m.  
Zion-B. at Mundelein, 2 p.m.  
Stevenson at Lib'ville, 2 p.m.

### CLC netters busy

College of Lake County's women's tennis team will be facing a busy schedule in the coming two weeks. The Lancers travel to Joliet Sept. 26 for an away duel match before hosting DuPage Sept. 28 at 3 p.m.

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## Board OK's weed kill

Grayslake will pay for half of the weed on Gray's Lake. The action was approved for the non-park district section of the lake, according to Grayslake Village Mgr. Mike Ellis. The proposal for the expenditure came at a September village board meeting.

On another park district topic, trustees voted to allow for a different placement of sidewalks at Alta and Glenn streets. The park district is constructing a park there. This said one stipulation is that the lights in the park be used for lighting only and not be used to light the basketball court.

In other business, trustees approved an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for its portion of intersection improvements at Rte. 83 and Center St. The improvements will include construction of a left turn lane. The village portion is expected to be \$50,000 of the \$800,000 project.

Using a new policy, the board approved executing an agreement for Phil Mar III subdivision of single-family homes. Ellis said the agreement encompasses several other negotiating steps such as letter of credit.

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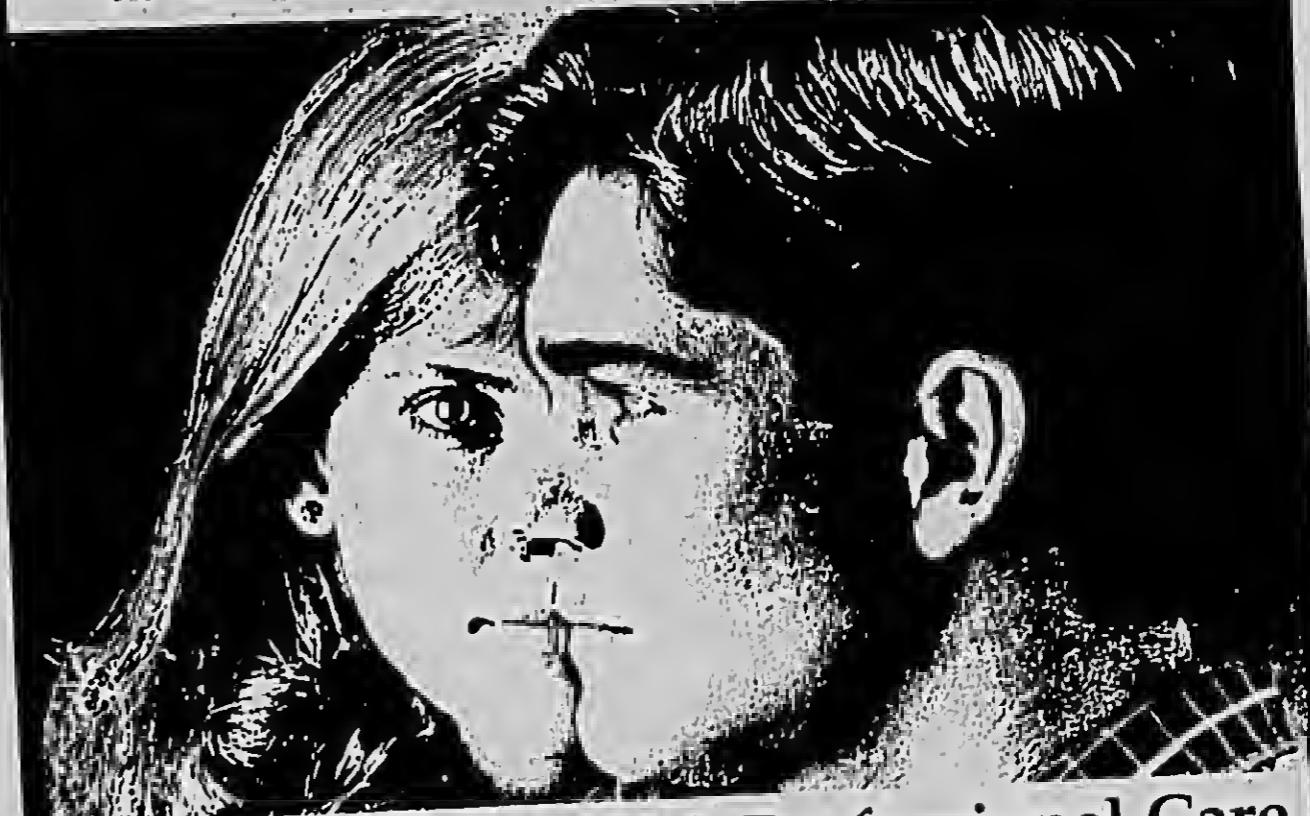
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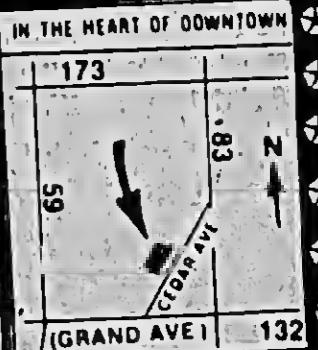
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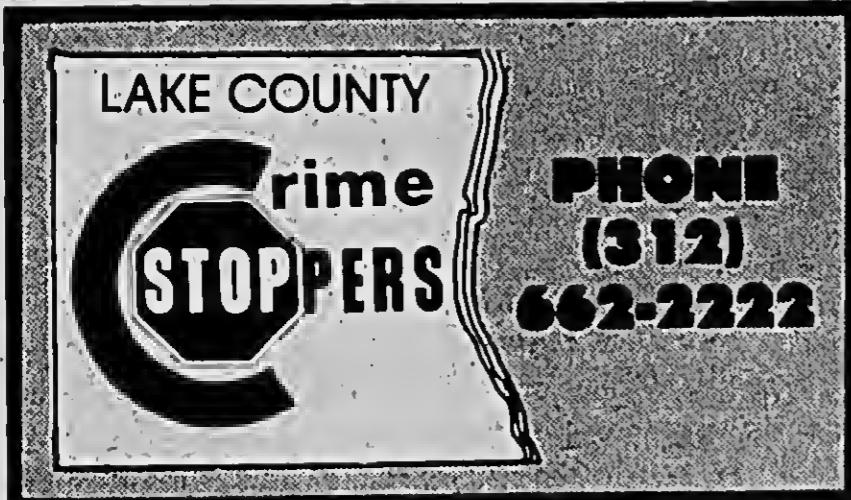
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# Students enjoy St. Therese internships



Crime Stoppers and the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. are seeking information on the whereabouts of one Robert F. Brewster.

Brewster is described as a white male, 48, 5 foot 9 inches, 150 pounds, having grayish-brown hair and blue eyes. He is wanted on a governor's warrant out of the State of Florida for parole violation. Brewster's last known address was 545 Washington, Apt. 211, Mundelein.

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Two Lake County high school students were able to get a glimpse of the medical world during a summer scholarship program sponsored by St. Therese Medical Center and the American Cancer Society.

Dedi Durgen, a senior at Round Lake Senior High School, and Peter Han, a senior at Lake Forest Academy, worked everyday in various parts of the hospital from July 11 through Aug. 5. Their hands-on experience was created by the American

Cancer Society to help stimulate interest in the health service field, especially during a great shortage in several medical specialties.

"I decided to come to St. Therese because I thought it would be benefit to my health care education. I look forward to getting into the medical field," Durgen said.

Both Han and Durgen plan to become physicians. The students have both volunteered at St. Therese before and

Han's mother, Aikyung "Amy" Han, works at the medical center as a nurse in the operating room.

During their internships, students found their days filled with tasks in many areas of the medical center including biochemistry, blood bank, hematology, histology, immunoserology, and microbiology. The students also spent time in surgery, pharmacy, food and nutritional services, occupational therapy, pulmonary

services, physical therapy, radiology and cardiology.

"The people in the departments showed us what to do, but it was not like we are in the background. We are in the middle of the action. I was really excited about it," Han said.

Both students have made an excellent impression on the staff as well, Romeo Sobrepene, microbiology supervisor, was the program coordinator at the medical center.

## Carmel selects queen hopefuls

Candidates for homecoming queen have been selected at Carmel High School. They are:

Jody Ambrosio, Wauconda; Andrea Benjamin, Libertyville; Annmarie Cameron, Lake Zurich; Vicki Cvetkovic, Gurnee;

Dana DeFillippis, Libertyville; Ariane DiMaria, Mundelein; Sheila Graham, Libertyville; Jackie Hebler, North Chicago; and Dori Hertel, Mundelein.

Also selected were: Laura Kroll, Waukegan; Kristen

Luthringhausen, Kildeer; Janet Marren, Waukegan; Maureen McLaughlin, Libertyville; Tammy Seveska, Lake Villa; and Kandace Zgonina, Long Grove.

The homecoming queen will be selected on Friday,

Sept. 30. The homecoming game will be that evening at 8 p.m. against St. Joseph High School.

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SSERT	LAUTEN
Mald H. Bessert, Round Lake Park; Arr. by McGillis Funeral Home, Round Lake.	Frank Lauten, Ingleside; Arr. by K.K. Hamsler Funeral Home, Fox Lake.
SHOP	MYERS
James H. Bishop, Round Lake Park; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.	Lenbird Myers, North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.
NDAN	NEILSEN
Semarie Bondan, Vernon Hills; Arr. by A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills.	Antionette Nielsen, Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.
YSON	OENNING
Charles E. Bryson, Sr., North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range Soulard Chapel, Waukegan.	Gerard G. Oenning, Fox Lake; Arr. by K.K. Hamsler Funeral Home, Fox Lake.
RLEY	SALINAS
ank Burley, Jr., North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.	Manuela Salinas, Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.
RTWRIGHT	SCILLER
Edys K. Cartwright, Wauconda, formerly of Lake City; Arr. by Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.	Catherine Sciluler, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristian Funeral Home, Mundelein.
RR	SHEA
Christine E. Gorr, Florida, formerly of Grayslake; Arr. by Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.	Heleen J. Shea, Lake Zurich, formerly of Chicago; Arr. by Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.
SHINSKY	STEWART
John C. Goshinsky, Waukegan; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.	Willie F. Stewart, formerly of North Chicago; local. Arr. by Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.
UKOWSKI	TAGGART
James Jankowski, Prairie View; Arr. by Kristian Funeral Home, Mundelein.	Daniel I. Taggart, Jr., Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.
KAISER	TOMASEK
John L. Kaiser, Mundelein; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.	George J. Tomasek, Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee.

### Obituaries

#### Mark A. Scherer

age 26, of Burlington, Wisconsin passed away September 19, 1988 at Memorial Hospital in Burlington following an auto accident.

He was born May 29, 1962 in Waukesha, Illinois to John A. and Ann (Sover) Scherer. He was raised in Wadsworth and Grayslake, Illinois and attended Avon Central Grade School, Grayslake High School, and 1 year at Western Illinois University. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison agricultural short course. He was a registered Angus herdsman, and had lived in the Burlington area for the past 8 years. He was a former member of the Millburn Hornets 4-H Club, Grayslake High School Band, and was also a member of local bowling and volleyball leagues.

He is survived by his parents, John A. and Ann Scherer of Burlington; 1 sister, Johanna Scherer and 1 brother, Jollroy Scherer, both of Burlington; his grandmother, Eva Sovor of Waukesha; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 22, 1988 at 11 a.m. from the SCHUETTE-DANIELS FUNERAL HOME, 157 Pine Street, Burlington, Wisconsin. Interment will be in Burlington Cemetery. Memorials to the Whoatland (Wisconsin) Fire Department will be appreciated.

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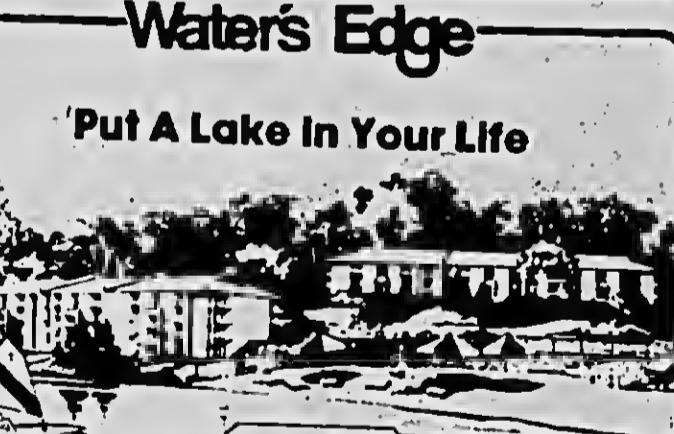
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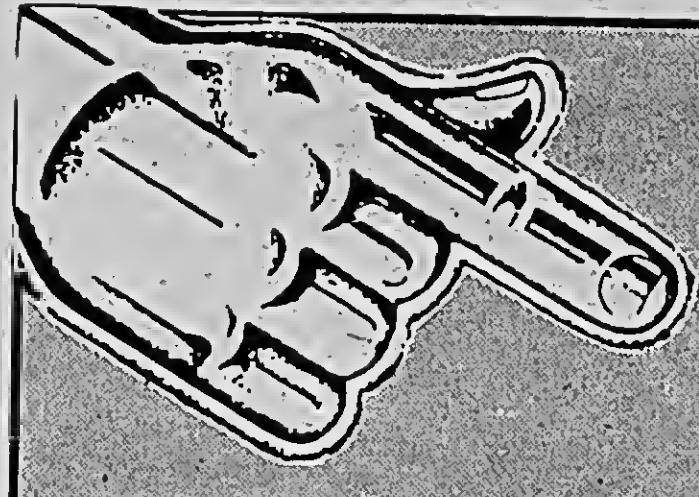
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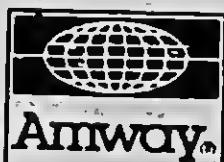
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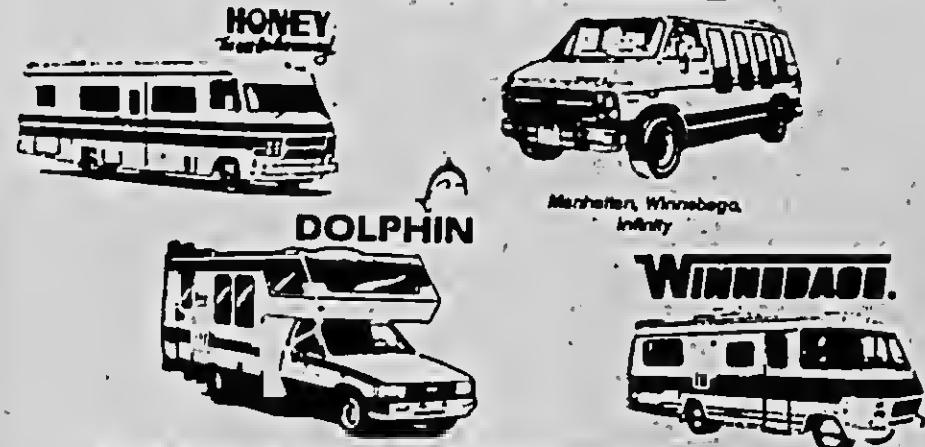
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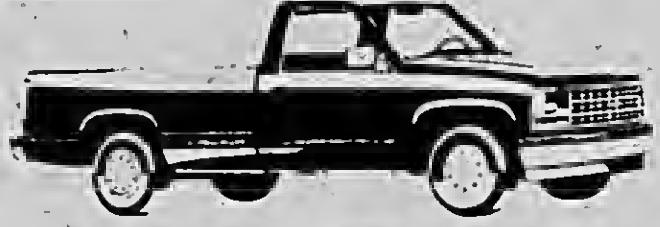
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